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# Tobyhanna Depot Soldier Killed In Crash

## Solon Sees '61 Period Of Peril, Indicates Stronger AF In Making

the nation beginning in 1961, a key Democratic lawmaker indicated country could be hit in the next of power to deter attack. Sunday that Congress will mul- 30 minutes" by a Soviet ICBM borne alert by U.S. bomber fending off such blows.

fense Appropriations subcommit- foresaw a Soviet missile superiortee, Rep. George H. Mahon of ity of about 3-1 in the critical Texas, said he thinks Congress period ahead and "no one in the will authorize three or four times Pentagon, in Central Intelligence the 85 million dollars asked by or in or out of Congress knows" be the chief on naval operations, President Eisenhower to prepare what Soviet intentions will pro- Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, who will

Such an alert would keep a substantial portion of U.S. heavy fully armed with nuclear weap- "we may have to have it six questions about defense, space this is not the important thing. ons, safe from any sneak attack months or a year from now" to projects and related subjects. I am convinced there is no deteron ground bases and in position insure against having our major. The military spending plans, on rence gap. In considering our to strike at enemy targets imme- retaliatory power wiped out by a which Burke will be quizzed, got whole deterrent posture, we must diately after any atomic attack on sneak assault. this country

the Nation," Mahon agreed with the administration position that committees. administration spokesmen that total U.S. military power-bomb. In a transcribed radio inter- which will be deployed in foreign "this nation is stronger than any ers, missiles, Polaris submarines view, Magnuson said "we've got countries. nation in the world today" in and mobile task forces - is ade- to spend more money" on interover-all striking ability. But, he quate to discourage enemy attack. continental ballistic missiles, Oth- weapons constitutes our over-all said, the country is heading into a two-or three-year period, start- we propose to do, it will continue not keep its striking strength up to be adequate now and, if we foling in 1961, when the Soviet Un- to be adequate," Sharp said. ion's superiority in intercontinen- Sharp conceded the United the Soviet Union. tal ballistic missiles will present States may be behind the Soviet Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La), I do not see a deterrent gap at

**Unit Warns** 

to big business representatives in

committee said in its annual re-

At the national Communist

party convention in New York last

December, the report said, party

leader Gus Hall urged the dele-

gates to show industrialists how

report said, Hall suggested they

The report said that although

the exchange of visits between So-

Party leaders feel Khrushchev

convinced large number of Amer-

sire for peaceful coexistence, the

That being the case, said com-

mittee Chairman Francis E. Wal-

ter (D-Pa), the United States

WASHINGTON (AP) - A schol-

arship fund has been established

to the memory of the late Rep.

Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa) at

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.,

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-

and President Eisenhower.

report continued.

should take warning.

Scholarship Fund

prosperity to its familiar

"peace" theme of the past, the Miltord

As for the people at large, the fire last night.

and housing, instead of on defense. to the alarm.

growing international prestige and blaze under control.

cans that he is sincere in his de it was reported.

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Edith Gregory, of Milford.

duce in that period.

Six To A Year

Un-American Ex-Burma Head

Mahon said "any town in this no "deterrence gap." or shortage about. In a recorded radio report,

This is a view, promoted by tary leaders makes it plain "that ed to undergo renewed attack ists among the three arms of our forever. He expressed doubt that any from critics as U.S. defense plans military services." The chairman of the House De- such attack would come soon but face further congressional scruti- Sharp, who was a Capitol Hill

The star witness Monday will make twin appearances. He goes The Texan saw no need for an morning and before Senate com- than previously, Sharp said:

new criticism Sunday from Sen. consider our bomber force as well Mahon's comments were made Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash), as our deployed intermediateshortly before Secretary of the Air a member of both the Sen-range missiles. We must consider Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face Force Dudley C. Sharp reiterated ate Space and Appropriations our Polaris submarines, our mo-

"And, if we follow our plans as erwise, he said, this country can-deterrent posture which I consider with a potential enemy such as low our plans as we propose to

the most frighteningly important Union in missiles, but he said the a member of the Appropriations any time.

### Mikoyan **Boasts Of Red Might**

Ellender said testimony of mili-

witness last week, repeated his

general views in a radio-TV

do, it will continue to be adequate.

House Ups

world of payola.

nied ever accepting payola

Undercover Payoffs

The subcommittee defines payo-

la as 1. undercover payoffs to disc

radio and television for commodi-

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark)

has indicated the subcommittee

will take a thorough look at both

aspects. But it was indicated that

initially at least the hearings will

be confined to the record and mu-

The hearings are scheduled to

beginning Wednesday night.

or later in the month.

ties and persons.

targets of the inquiry.

chusetts stations

Premier Anastas Mikoyan boasted of Soviet missile might Sunday tiply funds to provide for an air- and we have no effective way of the administration, that is expect- a great deal of disunity still ex- his country wants only "peace

thunderous ovation from the meeting of the National Federation of Textile Workers when he was quizzing by Sen. Leverett Saltoncalled upon to speak, and he was stall (R-Mass) taped for Massarepeatedly interrupted by

declared, "know that if we can But in somewhat stronger words bombers in the air at all times, immediate airborne alert but said mittees in the afternoon to answer "There may be a missile gap, but such precision that we can send a rocket with the same precision

When the applause subsided, he said, "War is against our wishes -we want peace, peace forever." With him on the platform was Ernesto Guevara, leftist president the National Bank of Cuba. bile task forces, the Jupiters Mikoyan turned up unexpectedly at the rally, dropping his role of the last 24 hours as the vanish-

Officials Silent

Officials had been silent about his activities since the Soviet Armenian wheeled out of his swank suburban residence Saturday morning under heavy escort and

It was generally believed the Soviet Union's No. 1 salesman had light in conversations with high officials on closer Cuban-Soviet trade ties. He also was expected to raise the question of resuming diplomatic relations, broken off

The only clue to his whereabouts in all that time was a report from an army officer in Matanzas, 50 miles east of Havana. The officer said he saw Mikovan riding with Prime Minister yan riding with Prime Minister Maneuvers
Fidel Castro's brother, Raul, min-

ister of the armed forces.

turers and officials of radio and Union as "a firm and steady buy- It was the first time the new service, charged the plot origi-TV stations will be among the er of Cuban sugar."

and with his sale Cuba has disposed of 65 per cent of its 1960

**Guest At Reception** Mikoyan will be guest at a re-

proceedings were carried over local TV and a national radio

day weekend Congress is taking rise of the Soviet Union to a world Harris was not available for power under communism and told the cheering workers: "The Cucomment on the report but it was ban revolution can accomplish presumed that if the hearings are miracles too.'

he wound up his speech with these words in heavily accented Span-Although the subcommittee reish: "Long live the Cuban peo Heart Disease fused in advance to identify prosple!" He left the hall immediately pective witnesses, reliable sources said the opening sessions will concentrate on disc jockeys and oth-

### er witnesses from Cleveland, Bos- Catholic Layman The subcommittee questioned Speaker At Mammarella, behind closed doors Interfaith Chapel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A mittee would say what was Roman Catholic layman made the principal address Sunday at an award ceremony in the interfaith Chapel of the Four Chap-

The ceremony honored Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Red Physicist Dead Hebrew Congregations. He received the chapel's first Spirit- Kurchatov, prominent Soviet ual Freedom Citation "in recog- physicist who developed the repeatedly that it has found payo nition of outstanding service to U.S.S.R.'s first atomic bomb, died to be a nationwide problem. all people regardless of race or Sunday

> presentation and the of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R., speechmaking were preceded by Academy of Sciences and a dira brief service of choir and or- ector of its Atomic Energy Ingan music, and prayers recited stitute. by two ministers and a rabbi. When the service was over.

mier, left London airport for Carthy left the chapel without



DEATH CAR-This is all that is left of the car driven by SP5 John S. Minter, Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot. Minter was killed instantly in the collision with a tractor-trailer, near Scranton.

### Trujillo May Return To Power

simo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo soon may return to the presidency of this Caribbean republic where he has held absolute power spent this period out of the lime- for 30 years, informed sources said Sunday.

They believe the generalissimo wants to return to the helm in name as well as in fact because of the recent discovery of a already have come to man from plot against the regime. His return would be designed as a radio active isotopes—including of impact and came to rest on

archfoe of Trujillo.

built MIG17 jet fighters.

Girls Escape

jockey and an idol of the teen- visited the Cienaga de Zapata big winter field maneuvers held Dominican Republic say the numswamps near Matanzas. These near the borders of Communist ber of those arrested is closer to

The war games, called Exer- mats and others tired of the re-While press and radio were cise Winter Shield, involved the gime and worsening economic German army participated with nated with the Cuban regime of

the war games last Monday night. were seized.

**Nuclear Attacks** As the invaders moved into ception Monday night at the pres- "NATO-held territory," the deidential palace but beyond that fenders launched massive simut- man Catholic episcopate of the the events of his visit are unan- lated nuclear attacks disrupting Dominican Republic, read in the nounced. It still was not known enemy supply and communication 624 Catholic churches throughout

Mikoyan's speech and the union days in sub-zero cold and over rights and a display of solidarity search, the possibility of: proicy country roads. The maneuver was stopped on arrested. the fourth day for demonstration

of the 7th Army's firepower. tle turned and "NATO forces" launched a counterattack that tates" cannot impede the free ex- perature zone cattle in tropical sent the "enemy" reeling back ercise of human rights. southward toward their starting (Possible concern over the im- aircraft and missiles. positions on the Danube River.

### Tops In Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) - Heart of state. disease, cancer, strokes and accidents accounted for 71 per cent nied Sunday he had talked to Vati- the living body, in agricultural marines in the area of Golfo Nueof the nation's 1,647,886 deaths can officials about the pastoral plants, o rin industrial techin 1958.

Public Health Service said final Dominican government and the tabulations show the 1958 death Church. rate from all causes was 9.5 for each 1,000 population, compared UAR Reinforced with 9.6 in 1954. Heart disease claimed 637,246 With Red Jets

lives while cancer caused 254,426 chiefly strokes, killed 190,758.

### MOSCOW (AP) - Igor

viet Union in the fall of 1958.

### Weekend Deaths

Russell L. Dailey, 67, of East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at Monroe County General Hospital - Page

Miss Ethel E. Singer, 82,

But the AEC said only the persons were arrested in the plot normally, with defendants being has been scratched. given the right of defense counsel.

It detailed a stepped-up proengineers, doctors, former diploand world welfare.

chief of the military intelligence private industry, isotopes and

Observers from 20 nations wit- Abbes said the plotters planned many industrial plants. New also at home. nessed the attack by rapidly mov- to detonate about 200 bombs in weapons for the war on canquota in the world market. This ing "aggressor" armored col- buildings in this capital. He cer. The blooming of once-arid Wednesday at 2 p.m. from 2294 is but a fraction of the more than umns, artillery and infantry ac- claimed the plot was crushed and deserts. Effective means of Main St., Hartford, Conn. two million tons sold annually to ross the Danube River that began both the bombs and the plotters combating the chemical pollution of streams and the atmosphere. Stronger and more wear-Declaration Of Rights resistant types of rubber, plas-A pastoral letter from the Roelectric generators for remote

areas. More sensitive automatic fire alarm systems. the country last Sunday, was con-Commission scientists also The advance continued for three sidered a declaration of human foresee, through isotope rewith the families of those arrested. Search, the possibility of those ducing nicotine-free tobacco. Controlling the chemical com-The letter mentioned "suffer- position of milk within a cow's ings which afflict the hearts of body. Obtaining more efficient of Submarine On the fifth day the tide of bat- so many Dominicans" and said production of meat and eggs. "a combination of human poten- Raising high-productivity temregions. Developing improved

pact of the letter on the predomi- Radioactive isotopes are ray nantly Roman Catholic Dominican emitting forms of many of the Republic was seen in the dispatch common chemical elements. of Foreign Minister Porfirio Her- Since they give out rays that rera Baez to Rome for a confer- are detectable by sensitive inence with the Vatican secretariat struments, small quantities can be used as "tracers" to study (In Rome, however, Herrera de- otherwise-unseen processes in letter. He insisted there were no niques. In some fields of medi-

Reporting this Friday, the serious difficulties between the cine, the rays can be used to attack abnormal tissue, just as week ago a submarine had been ployed. A wide variety of such iso- a depth charge. topes are in use today-rang-

radioactive iodine

### CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Re- Words Altered liable informants said Sunday the United Arab Republic air force is being steadily reinforced WASHINGTON (AP) - Bowwith new shipments of Soviet-

The informants added, how- Department has altered the ever, this is not a result of the wording in the design of the marines were trying to divert atcurrent Syrian-Israeli frontier new Thomas Jefferson credo tention so their trapped and criptrouble but fulfillment of an stamp agreement reached with the So-In its original announcement

the Post Office said the stamp, to be issued May 18, would fea- Car Registration ture this quotation of Jefferson: "I have sworn . . . eternal Applications CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP)- hostility against every form of Police sought two 15-year-old tyranny."

girls Sunday who fled from But critics said this was just abbreviated form, altered the starting Feb. 10.

The girls broke out of a seg- meaning.

### A TOBYHANNA Signal Corps Depot soldier, SP5 John S. Minter, 34, of C-99 Charter Oak Terrace, Hartford, Conn., was killed Saturday at approximately 5 a.m. on Route 611 in Covington Township, Lackawanna County, as a result of an auto, tractor-trailer accident.

Sgt. Minter

'611' Fatal

Victim In

SEVEN CENTS

Minter was removed from the scene of the acci-Hospital, Scranton, where he was pronounced dead on

State police from the Daleville Barracks, investigating the accident, said the mishap occurred about five miles southeast of Moscow on the four-lane highway near the former Windmill restaurant on Route 611.

The troopers said Specialist Minter, who was returning to the depot, was traveling south when the tractor-trailer going in the opposite direction, moved across the center line on a right curve and sideswiped and practically sheared off the left side of the sedan driven by Minter.

### Knocked From Car The impact knocked Minter

out of his car and on to the The tractor-trailer continued

its side across the highway, blocking three of the four lanes. Traffic was confined to the

Nicholas J. Marotta, operator

Both Alone

Both drivers were traveling

Specialist Minter had been

He is survived by his wife Rosie and Henrietta, both at for home; one son, John Minter,

Interment will be in the Veterans Cemetery, Hartford, Conn. A viewing was held vesterday in the Lanterman Funeral tics and metals. Isotope-fueled Home, East Stroudsburg, for the

Lanterman's is in charge of

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine

tained strict silence, only confirming a search was being made for one or more unidentified subvo, 650 miles southwest of Buenos

X-rays and radium are em- contacted, but denied a later radio report that it had been hit by

ing from radioactive gold to several varying reports concerning the operations

Democracia said two other sub-

marines had been spotted in the area. It said patrol ships and planes, including Corsairs from Argentina's only aircraft carrier Independence, were believed to ing to criticism, the Post Office have blocked the narrow entrance to the gulf, and that the two sub-

sylvania's 4,200,000 passenger

### Tiny Outpost Provides View Of Trouble opposite shore the town of Tibe- zation was parked there. A group

It's going just like 60.

above the Sea of Galilee, provides a bird's-eye view of the latest trouble spot in the long history of ley has been the scene of a se-

demilitarized zone, much smaller in which at least seven persons Like two other and smaller dethan Manhattan's Central Park, were killed and 13 wounded. stretches out below in the bright A long low hill about as long this area was part of the old Palsunlight.

Sunday along the uneasy frontier.) south in the center of the disputed Syrian armistice line of 1949. Throughout Saturday the whole area. This is the site of an Is- Israel claims sovereignty over scene was deceptively calm. The green farmlands lay vacant and Arab farmlands to the east. untended - both Israeli - held Although this is in the demili- farmers have occupied to a large farms and Arab-owned farms.

held territory of Degania Kibbutz nent military positions on the hill stice as endorsed by the United -or settlement - where the sea dominating Arab f a r m l a n d s. Nations held sovereignty in abey empties into the Jordan, a couple Viewed through binoculars, the ance and put the area under U.N. of trucks could be seen rolling. hill seems to have a series of supervision. A slight haze shrouded the lower trenches and what could be ma- They say the Israelis violated end of the valley, where the Jor- chine gun nests. dan rolls on south past Jericho At the north end of Beit Katzir frontier police to patrol the area

enrufiled, brightly blue. On the Nations truce supervision organi- its own policing.

NASSERIEH, Syria (AP)-This rius gleamed creamy white under of Israelis was standing near the

The building, containing about

Owner of the hotel is Mrs.

No Guests

There were no guests in the

building at the time of the fire,

There were no injuries re-

Several near-by buildings

caught fire during the blaze, but

were quickly extinguished by the

Total amount of damage to

the L-shaped building was not

Good Morning!

If you think last year

went fast, watch this one.

State Police.

departments

Yet this seemingly peaceful valries of clashes between Syrians Almost the whole area of the and Israelis in the past fortnight

as six football fields - known as estine Mandate. It lies north and (No incidents were reported Beit Katzir - runs north and hence beyond the original Israeliraeli settlement that overlooks the the triangle right up to the Syrian

tarized zone, the Syrians say the extent in the years since then. Beyond the truce line in Israeli- Israelis have established perma- Syrians insist the original armi-

the armistice by sending in armed there is an open air basketball because the original agreement The Sea of Galilee lay flat and court. A white car of the United said the local population should do 32-day lecture tour of the United cluded with a collection and a

can Activities said Sunday the headed by Lt. Gen. Ne Win 16 months ago, easily won election U.S. Communist party can be ex- to the Chamber of Deputies. He received 26,369 votes while his pected to make "a stronger pitch" opponents got less than a fourth as many The "clean" faction meanwhile Hotel In throughout the country, compared

> faction. The self-styled "cleans" represented themselves as cleanup forces against corruption that dogged the former regime. The "sta-MILFORD - The Crissman bles" said they signified stability Hotel, a summer resort estab- for Burma's government, which lishment at the corner of Broad showed marked unstability until

and Harford Sts. here, burned Ne Win took over. peace could increase their profits. to the ground in a spectacular The "cleans" took seven of Rangoon's nine seats. Votes were still The three-story frame struc- being counted in the two other be told how peace and disarma- ture caught fire at about 8 p.m. Rangoon constituencies as returns ment will make possible the spend- and the Milford, Matamoras, trickled in from the 215 districts jockeys and others to plug recing of billions of dollars for West Fall Township and Port outside the capital where there ords, and as 2. secret payments

schools, roads, hospitals, parks Jervis fire companies responded were contests in Saturday's to promote surreptitious plugs on

**Crushing Defeats** the Communist party is at a low 20 rooms, plus a bar, dining Against U Nu's showing, both U ebb numerically in the United room and ballroom, burned al-Ba Swe and U Kyaw Nyein, lead-States now, it is cozing confidence most to the ground before the ers of the "stable" faction, sufas a result of the Soviet Union's fire departments could bring the fered crushing defeats in personal

bids for seats from Rangoon. A split in the mildly Socialist anti - Fascist Peoples Freedom League and Communist-led insurgent activity resulted in military rule under Ne Win. The "cleans" claimed the support of the masses while the "stables" were backed ported last night by Milford

largely by businessmen and industrialists. Crowds watching returns in front of Rangoon city hall Sunday, shouted, "This is what democracy can do." The U Nu faction

charged in the campaign that the 'stables' were Fascists. Top leaders of the pro-Communist UNF were wiped out in early returns, Fromer Brig, Kyaw Zaw,

considered a pro-Red and a sure winner, suffered a smarting defeat by a "clean" candidate in

car, apparently talking with the

Triangular Shaped

frontier, an area which Israeli

ton and possibly Philadelphia. Clark's former producer, Anthony for two days last month, but neither Mammarella nor the subcom-Quit Post

TV shows when the American Broadcasting Co. demanded that The demilitarized zone is a he and Clark drop outside interroughly triangular shaped tract at ests in records and music the base of the Sea of Galilee. publishing. Clark accepted the edict and militarized zones farther north,

industries.

The subcommittee has reported This falls within the purview of faith.' the group because of its jurisdiction over the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates broadcasting, and the Federal Trade Commission, which

polices the nation's trade

Mammarella quit last Novem-

Atlee On Tour New York Sunday to start a comment. The ceremony con-

Curtain On WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators raised the curtain Monday on their long-awaited public hearings on the tainted

One of the star witnesses may be Dick Clark, Philadelphia disc

A Tass dispatch from Moscow be Dick Clark, Philadelphia disc

Said Mikoyan and Raul Castro U.S. Army Sunday completed its

Well-informed sources from the U.S. Army Sunday completed its agers. Clark has consistently de-

Disc jockeys won't be the only rice to cut down on Cuba's rice many. The House Legislative Oversight subcommittee has disclosed keeping silent about Mikoyan's largest peacetime U.S. field army conditions). that song plungers, record pro- visit, Minister of Commerce Raul and two West German armored Col. John W. Abbes Garcia, moters, distributors and manufac- Cepero Bonilla praised the Soviet brigades totaling 60,000 men.

Cepero said the Soviet Union the U.S. Army in a major Prime Minister Fidel Castro, things as: has bought 345,000 tons of sugar, exercise.

the United States.

how long he plans to remain in routes.

run a week. It was reported they may be recessed Wednesday behookup. cause of the long Lincoln's Birth-

suspended Wednesday they will be He got another big ovation when resumed either the following week

ber as producer of two of Clark's lins. But he stayed out of the chapel during a religious serv- deaths and vascular lesions,

Dr. Shane MacCarthy, executive director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, entered LONDON (AP) - Earl Att- basement of a Protestant church. lee, Britain's Laborite ex-pre- After the speeches, Dr. Mac-

East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at her home - Page

# **AEC Says** CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Generalis- By Isotopes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission reported Sunday great benefits some usually identified with much-feared H-bombs and fall-

and their cases are being tried surface of their potential service one north bound lane for about In a voluminous report, the gressively as the wreckage was

Sentences of 30 years have been AEC summarized the first 15 cleared. handed out to 40 defendants so years of practical use of these radioactive by-products of atom- of the truck was taken to the ic energy in the fields of agri- Scranton State Hospital, where culture, medicine, industry and he was treated and released.

will be drained and planted to Czechoslovakia and East Ger- 2,000. They say those held include gram designed to expand and alone at the time of the acc extend their benefits to national dent. The report indicated that, stationed at the Tobyhanna Sig-

given sufficient interest and nal Corps Depot since last Nosupport by the public and suffi- vember, where he was a cook cient study and exploitation by for the 510th Signal Co. other forms of controlled radia- Mrs. Anna Bell Napper Minter, tion might bring about such Hartford, Conn.; two daughters,

Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

AP) - Argentine air and naval forces were reported unofficially Sunday to have trapped a mystery submarine in a 30x40-mile gulf along the southern Argentine

Official naval sources main-

Argentine newspapers published

pled sister ship could escape.

Morganza training school after a piece of the third President's car owners will receive regiscausing injury to a house mo- original statement and, in its tration applications in the mail The state Motor Vehicle Buregated security cottage Satur- Jefferson's 1800 statement, in reau said Sunday approximately

day night. School Supt. James fuller form, was: "I have sworn one third of the applications Lamb said both girls have bad upon the altar of God, eternal will be sent out in the initial records. He did not identify hostility against every form of mailing. The rest will be mall-them.

### Scores Triumph Of Red 'Pitch' RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Former Premier U Nu scored Pavola Probe personal triumph and his "clean" faction of the anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League appeared certain of a big victory in Burma's general elections. House Committee on Un-Ameri-U Nu, who yielded power to a housecleaning military regime

ipsburg Area District.

are as follows:

F. Cobley, chairman.

Schwarz, chairman.

chairman.

ble, chairman.

Health and Safety -

Advancement-Charles Whit-

low, chairman; Dr. Nathan G.

Explorer Cabinet - Henry D.

Public Relations - Dr. K.

Ronald Bergethon, chairman.

for Junior Leader Training.

Harrison Sales reported that

immediate projects for Camp

er storage system, garbage dis-

posal system, a family camp, an

explorer base and remodeling to

pated all of these things wil

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or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help, Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX.

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Dear Abby

### Feature Film Ran Over

an invitation, is it proper to When one accepts an invitaask, "What have you planned



for entertainment?" were invited to o m e

home for dinner. They served cocktails at 7:00 p.m. and then proceeded to show us some colored 'slides" of their trip to Estes

At 11:00 p.m. there was no sign of dinner and they were still going strong with slides of their trip and all the strangers they met on the way. (One half-hour of some old fool from Tulso smoothing his young, new wife.) At midnight we had eaten every peanut and pretzel in sight. My husband was seething.

At 1:00 a.m. they served spaghetti and meatballs and we got home about 3:00 a.m. My husband isn't speaking to me. How can we avoid a situation like this in the future without offending our hostess?

are scheduled as follows:

Today - A meeting featur-

ing discussion of "Reliving Ten-

sions in Your Homes" by Mrs.

Martha Chapman, Wayne Coun-

ty Home Economist, will be held

Mrs. Glen Stevens, and is open

vian Catechetical Class will

meet at 4 p.m. at the church

and Brownie cookie sale con-

tinues throughout this week.

Sterling official board will meet

at 8 p.m. at the church with a

Staph's Generals, and F. A.

Madden and Sons vs. Ruth

Anne's Beauty Shop. Mountain-

Radio and TV vs. Gilpin's Phar-

Area postal officials and com-

home under the direction of

ated Woman's Club of Greene- | p.m.

4 to 5:30 p.m., at the legion meet at 8 p.m.

at 1:30 p.m. at the home of

Week's Calendar Of Events

bright reception in this Pocono Russell VanBuskirk, Jr., pre-

ing at 7:45 p.m.

ling. South Sterling choir will

SATURDAY

VFW Honors

his outstanding service on behalf

of the national security as a mem-

The citation mentioned specifi-

cally Walter's role as co-author of

Rep. Walter

TOMORROW - The Feder- Young People will meet at 8

For Newfoundland Area

tion, he must suffer through my h u s- cused early with a "headache." hand nearly And in this case one could hardly have been blamed for having developed one.

> Dear Abby: My husband was out causing hard feelings? arrested seven months ago for armed robbery. They have now charged him with murder, too. He says he is innocent, but that's beside the point until it is proven. His trial comes up sometime next year. My problem is this: Can it be arranged for a woman and her husband to have relations while he is locked up? Seven

FAITHFUL WIFE Dear Faithful: I doubt if the kind of visitation you suggest is permitted in the United States. Check with the authorities where your husband is being held.

months is a long time. And it

could be longer before the

there is a wedding party or envelope.

the evening like a good soldier doesn't have to buy himself a Last night unless he can beg to be ex- suit and it leaves her free to

buy herself a new dress. I am getting very tired of this and would like to tell her so, but I don't want to get her mad at me. How can turn her down next time with-GOOD NATURED

Dear Good: It's your husband's suit. If he objects to having another man put extra miles on it, let him say so. But if it suits him - it should suit

Dear Abby: I agree with you 100 per cent when you advise married women to learn how to drive a car at a professional driving school instead of letting their husbands teach them. My husband wouldn't even kill a fly, but he almost brained me while teaching me how to drive. Sincerely yours. MARGARET

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby Dear Abby: My problem is in care of this paper, and en-my sister-in-law. Whenever close a stamped, self-addressed

### SS Methodist **Board Okays** Repairment groundhog got a chilly but ruary business session with Mrs.

SOUTH STERLING - Renewal residents are too busy to worry A film will be featured under and partial replacement of sancthe direction of Mrs. Olga Man- tuary windows, plus addition of

A Kingston firm has been re- To be eligible for the honor project of repair. Before installation of storm glass, similar to have its monthly business sesdouble picture-window construcsion at 8 p.m. at the home of tion, the art glass will be remov-Yvonne Rochfort. Sterling ed from its present setting and to women of the Newfoundland Women's Society of Christian taken to Kingston for rebuilding. Service will meet with Mrs. New wooden stops and iron work John Lanuti presiding. South will be installed. with Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Ful-

meet for Bible study and prayer at 8 p.m. Hollisterville Bapcames will be replaced. Rein- ter A. Stann, Anne Stettler. tist Church will have prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Hollisterville built sections. New inscription Bible Protestant Church will plates will be painted and fired Blitz, Autumn Coffman, William Dick Ziegenfuss announced report from the nominating meet for prayer at 8 p.m. at the to exactly replace existing ones. Cramer, Cheryl D. Edinger, the committee for the Cavalcade Post 129, BSA, will set up a THURSDAY — The Excelsion newed at a cost of \$1,122. Ten windows in all will be re-

### tary lawn to be shown throughout Boy Scout Week, Alley Kats and Tri-M's will bowl in Kats and Tri-M's will bowl in Moravian Church will have an the Top of the Mountain Church all day quilting. Hemlock Grove WSCS will quilt all day at the home of Mrs. William Heberrehearse at 7 p.m. at the home

Choir practice is scheduled for eers bowl at Barrett at 9 p.m., 8 p.m. Greene-Dreher and Patterson has been named Mon- Joann Miller, Susan Morris with Lake Harbor Boat Service Promised Land Fire Companies roe County Coordinator for the Montgomery Perfetti. Denni vs. Dutch's Market, and Bucky's will meet for work night sessions at their respective fire Children and Youth, the Dept. of Carol Wunder. Welfare has announced.

munity leaders will attend a Joint School Stags and Little County plan recently instituted by meeting at Hotel Sterling. Stags travel to Waymart for a Dauphin, Perry and Cumberland Wilkes-Barre, for a presentation Wayne Conference basketball Counties in cooperation with the Unit To Meet of the Metro Plan, a new mail- game beginning at 7:30 p.m. Welfare Dept.

### Officials To Algeria Now

officials from eastern and western Algeria rushed here Sunday for secret talks with a team of ed Junior Senior High School De Gaulle ministers searching Building. the roots of right-wing plot-

Among the arrivals were administrative heads of the Oran JOHN A. McCole, manager of WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Ferdinand Gambiez who comthe Scranton Agency of Mutual W. Johnson and Rep. Francis E. mands 150,000 men in western

awarded the Veterans of Foreign Army sources said a number Wars' Gold Medal of Merit and of other officers also were sumappointment of Stanley VanVliet, Walter received the award for under a tight lid of secrecy noned. Their names were kept Buck Hill Falls to the Board of 1959-60 and Johnson for 1958-59. clamped on the high-level probe.

> Jet Plane Crashes DENVER, Colo. (AP) - An Air Force jet plane crashed in flames in a residential district over the weekend, killing both

"WRAP-IT-UP" Johnson, who is now board chairman of the medical supply firm of Johnson and Johnson at Brunswick, N.J., was cited "for making available several inventions which have added immeasurably to aviation safety." Also

airmen aboard.

the American way of life. During World War II, Johnson LONDON (AP) — The Brit- served as a brigadier general in ish newspaper Empire News the Army and was later appointed said Sunday a Soviet diplomat's by President Franklin D. Roosewife who returned to Moscow velt as vice chairman of the War after winning political asylum Production Board and chairman in Britain has been sentenced to of the smaller War Plants Corp. The presentations were made at

the citation commended his "many other outstanding contributions to

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) -Scout cookies before turnpike.

### Blue Mountain District **Organizes For Scout Drive**

THE ORGANIZATION for the Boy Scout Campaign is under y in the Blue Mountain District under the leadership of Philip Ruggiero according to the report of Dr. Robert H. Dreher of the Executive Board of the Delaware Valley Area Council which met

### **WAC Officer** To Talk With ES Students

SFC DONALD Smith, local U. . Army recruiter, announced yesterday that Capt. Eleanor P. Hutchins, deputy WAC procurement officer at Second Army Recruiting District headquarters, Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be here Thursday to talk with students at East Stroudsburg State College,

Smith said Capt. Hutchins is primarily interested in talking Camping - Herman A. Hahn, with women students who have a chairman. college degree or who will receive their degree at the end of enfuss, chairman; William the current term, with regard to Schiebel. the opportunities presented by the WAC Officer program,

While here, she will also dis- Meyer. cuss any phase of the Women's Army Corps with any interested Hamilton, chairman, applicants. Appointments may be made with Capt. Hutchins by calling SFC Smith at his office in the Stroudsburg Postoffice building, HA 1-4911.

### **Junior High Honor Roll** Announced

Activities in this section for hart. Evangelical Teacher permanent storm windows, has Junior High School has an- Robert V. Wilson. the second week in February Training classes will continue been authorized by the South nounced the honor roll for the Camp Development at Madisonville First Christian Sterling Methodist Church Offithird marking period of the son T. Sales, chairman. school year.

> tained to carry out an extensive roll the pupils must have at Weygadt will open on July 3 least a "B" average and no and will have the same rates grade in any subject or con- as 1959. The week of June 26 duet below "B-.

Ninth Grade - Diane L. Alberts, Lynn Mary Allen, Marlene D. Bush, Linda Huffman, Sarah Development will include a wat-Lamberson, J. Nanette Meyers, Joanne Motts, Jeremy Nittle, Ruth Ann Savage, Bonnie Jo Broken glass and damaged lead Serfas, Cathy Ann Snover, Wal-

forcement will be added to re- Eighth Grade-Christina Ber- be accomplished in time for the ger, Elaine Bernbaum, Barbara 1960 camping season. Bonnie D. Fenical, William H. of Scouting which will be held Hay, Elaine Kymer, Martha Lit- at the Blue Valley Farm Show tle, Nancy Nauman, Lee D. Pol- Grounds on May 13 and 14. lan, Thomas Seese, Terri Lee Milton Lippincott announced Serfas, Richard Smoke, Alana aproximately 325 reservations

Sterner, William Westbrook. | for the Recognition Dinner and Seventh Grade - Deborah urged all present to make im-Barr, Linda Bosman, Constance mediate reservations, Burrus Kathryn L. Butz. Claire Curtis, Ronald Decker, Nancy Eilenberger, Denise France, flatter him. HARRISBURG - Mrs. Frank Diane Lotz, Marilyn Marsh

SWIFTWATER - The Joint School Committee of the Pocono retary David Neisen.

Following the committee meeting, the Joint School Board and the Joint School Authority will meet in special session called for general purposes at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Main purpose of the meetings is the completion of the "agreement of lease" for the project-

### Eye Project Handicapped

PLANS for a sheltered workshop for Monroe County's handiat the Lanark Hotel. Phillips- capped residents, if needed, are the pageant. burg,on Feb. 3rd. The campaign being discussed by the Monroe the leadership of Vernon D. Assn. for Retarded Children and Best is proceeding toward final other agencies.

organization according to Noah II established, it would train Dorius Chairman of the Phil- persons handicapped physically photographer. and mentally to do productive Appointment of members of work, A spokesman for the the Board to the Operating chapter said other agencies in the Committees was announced by county have realized the need Carl Veit. The appointments for such a workshop and are willing to assist.

Organization and Extension The spokesman said that be-Committee - William Wyckoff, fore such a project can be startchairman. Donald Young, Asst. ed and before too much planning Leadership Training, Herbert can be done, it must be necessary to establish and prove a de-John finite need for a workshop.

He appealed to the public to fill out the form below and mail it to P. O. Box 145, Stroudsburg, in order to provide information for Activities - E. Richard Ziegday, Feb. 12.

Persons knowing someone with by filling in the form, the chapter source said.

Philmont - T. K. O'Sullivan, Address -Exploring - Maurice W. Stei- Borough or Township -

Trust Fund Promotion—Cecil Nature of handicap F. Dawson and Woodrow Horn. Finance - George Weltzman.

Sex

### chairman. Harry Schwartz, Carl Poll Democrats Veit, Cecil F. Dawson, Roy PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Penn-Fehnel, Thomas Armstrong, sylvania Democratic leaders

Floyd Jones, Parke W. Kunkle. prefer Sen. Stuart Symington of Jubilee - Milton Lippincott, Missouri to Sen. John Kennedy PRINCIPAL Theodore E. Mil- chairman. T. K. O'Sullivan, of Massachusetts for president ler of the East Stroudsburg Frank Horton, Karl J. Miller, by a narrow margin, a Philadelphia Bulletin poll indicates. The Bulletin polled 67 county chairmen, and 116 state com-

Herman A. Hahn, Camping mitteemen and executive mem-Chairman announced Camp bers.

July 4, 1872, was Calvin Coolidge's birth date. at Camp Weygadt will be used

7:15 NEWSTIME ON THE

MR. MORNING SHOW - presented by the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co.

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES -Admissions, discharges and births at the Monroe County General Hospital.

12:00-12:30 THREE STAR LAIRA national news, state news and local news . . all reported on Three Star Extra by Joe Whalen.

:30 CLUB 840 - WVPO's all afternoon music show . . . Coming to you live and lively from your Acme Super Market till 3:30 . . . back to the studios till signoff at 5:30. ADVERTISEMENT

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### Press Lensmen Tentatively For Monroe's Set June 4 For Pageant

SCRANTON - The Scranton Press Photographers Assn. had designated June 4 as the tentative date for the 1960 "Miss Scranton Press Photographer" pageant,

The organization has not yet designated the exact site of

Stroudsburg photographers! Edward Weston walked and in the Warren District under County Chapter of Pennsylvania taking part in the affair will be ran from New York to Los An-Carlton, retired Daily geles in 77 days in 1910 when Record lensman, and Rod Mac- he was 71 years old. The same Leod, present Daily Record walk would be 583 miles shorter today because of improve-

ments in highways.

National Laurels

Leslie

Winner of this year's contest will compete for the title of 'Miss National Press Photographer" at the annual national onvention June 27 through July 1 at Rapid City, S. D.

The national winner will represent the United States in competition at the International Beauty Congress. In this contest delegates from countries throughout the world will meet at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 4 to 14 to vie for the title "Miss In the committee prior to next Fri- The winner is to receive contracts and awards that are expected to exceed a value of a handicap will do them a service \$150,000. Cash awards will be given to all participating dele-

> The top winner will receive \$10,000 in cash. Second place will be worth \$4,000 in cash; third place, \$2,500; fourth place, \$1,500, and fifth, \$1,000.

Contract bridge with four-deal coring is called "Chicago" because it originiated at the Standard Club in Chicago about 15

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### Van Vliet Is Elevated

Robacker in charge.

Of New York which covers Nor- Walter (D-Pa) Sunday were Algeria. theastern Pennsylvania and Northern New Jersey, announces the Citation, Directors effective Feb. 1, 1960. VFW Commander in Chief Louis The Board comprises only mem- G. Feldmann cited Walter "for bers of the field force who have attained high honors in production for the past year and their ber of Congress since 1933." membership will continue on Feb-

Other members who have at- the present immigration law and tained this position are: C. J. Mc- as chairman of the House Commit-Cole, Wilkes - Barre, T. J. My- tee on Un-American Activities. ers, Hughesville, Pa., S. J. Berk, Wilkes- Barre, L. W. Bake, Allentown, R. J. VanEtten, Newton, N. J., and B. C. Palutis,

### Red Aide's Wife In Exile

10 years exile in Siberia. The woman, Nina Dmitriev, the VFW's national conference.

al attache, was flown back to Moscow from the London Em- Girls Resourceful bassy last May. Empire News, quoting a Sov- Two Girl Scouts at an improlet radio report, said Nina was vised roadside stand stopped moexiled on charges of "grave, un- torists with this sign: "Last Girl

patriotic crimes."

wife of a former assistant nav-

### Mountains area last week, but siding at 8 p.m. at the school. Church with Hollisterville and cial Board. Maplewood Churches cooperat-WEDNESDAY - Sterling Methodist Youth Fellowship will

To Be Replaced

Youth Plan of Edwin Frey. Hemlock Grove

FRIDAY - Southern Wayne | Emphasis will be on a Tri-

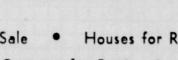
ing system, at 1:30 p.m. Brownie Hollisterville Bible Protestant Aim of the conference is to Troop Two will meet at 3:45 Church Adult Class will meet concentrate on plans concernp.m. at Southern Wayne Joint at 8 p.m. Hollisterville Bible ed with the problems of youth. School with Mrs. Emil Wohl- Clubbers and Pioneers meet at Gov. David L. Lawrence and Mountain Joint Schools will meet fart in charge. Laurel Girl 7 p.m., at the church. Hollister- Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, Wel- in regular session at 7 p.m. Wed-Scout Troop One will meet from ville Baptist young people will fare secretary, are co - chairmen nesday, it was announced by secof the state - wide effort.

### Community Mrs. Robert Marsch. Newfound- Grange 2056, Sterling, will meet land Rotarians will have a din- at the hall at 8:30 p.m. with ner meeting at Green's Restau- Mrs. Mathelda Osborn presiding. rant at 5:45 p.m., with J. B. The Explorers of Post 129 will have a special outing. Jericho

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-Top

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POINT OF INJURY-Stroudsburg Police Officers Gaylord Heberling, left, and Richard Wolbert mark the spot at the intersection of Sixth and Main Sts. where Mrs. Grace Everitt, 75, of turned onto Sixth from Main Stroudsburg was struck by an auto. Mrs. Everitt reported she had just crossed the intersection when the car, driven by Abram Zabriskie, also of Stroudsburg, struck her (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Miss Singer,

MISS Ethel Essie Singer, 82.

Miss Singer is survived by sev-

Ex-ESSC Employe

years ago.

She was a member of the East

11:55 a.m. in her home.

82, Passes

### Russell L. Dailey, 67, Dies In Monroe Hospital

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Linden St., Stroudsburg, is pre-

iment of the U. S. Army Train-

Ft. Jackson

Combat Training.

Korean War.

County

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m. 2:30

8:30

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4:30

6:30

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10:30

Midnight

Away Here RUSSELL L. DAILEY, 67, of 385 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Monroe County Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past year and a half and of 126 E. Brown St., East seriously ill for the past two weeks. Stroudsburg, died Sunday at

. Mr. Dailey was the son of the late Isaac and Matilda Dailey had been in failing health for of Tobyhanna and had been a the past three months and seriresident of East Stroudsburg

for the past 26 years. He was a member of the Acme late Edward and Elizabeth Fel-Hose Co., East Stroudsburg and the Monroe County Police Re-

Survivors

Mr. Dailey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Flick Dailey, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Mae Smith, East Strouds burg; and Mrs. Helen Guido. Newark, N. J.; one foster daughter, Bertha Mae Dailey. at home; five sons, Russell Dailey, Jr., Sommersville, N. J.: Walter, East Stroudsburg: James, Neshanic, N. J.; Donald, Newton, N. J.; and Leo, Stroudsburg, and 16 grandchil-

Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lan- Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery, East Strouds-

Friends and relatives may call at the Lanterman Funeral In Accident

### Area Students er Main St. was reported by Stroudsburg Police Saturday. cruit Rollin D. Smith, son of Mr. Get Awards sently assigned to Company B.

State University. He will be taught rifle marks- The scholarships are those street, and they drove closer to- servation. manship under the U. S. Army's awarded by the Senate Commit- gether causing the crash. Trainfire program which en- tee on Scholarships and Awards. ables the modern soldier to be- to worthy students who have p.m. come a better rifleman in less met scholastic and other retime than previous methods. In quirements for the individual by police at about \$90. this program, most of his train- awards

ing will consist of firing his rifle Scholarships awarded includ- tinued. at pop-up targets at unknown ed:

distances on terrain which dup- Monroe County - Richard H. licates combat areas. Other Bonser, Brodheadsville, junior highlights of his intensive train- in engineering science, Helen ing include squad tactics, bayo- Wood Morris Scholarship, net and hand-to-hand combat. \$62.50.

and crawling the infiltration Northampton - Jeffrey K. course while machine gun fire Lightner. Hellertown, sopho- tected whereas Democrats think is popping overhead. Many of more in pre-medical, Helen people don't understand inflahis instructors are combat vet- Wood Morris Scholarship, \$100.

### erans of World War II and the 'Y' Ballroom Class To Meet

A SPOKESMAN for the YMCA said last night that the **Temperatures** Ballroom Dance class will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the dance studio at the Y. The following week the class-Mount

es will move back to the ban-The classes are open to all members of the YMCA and for those who wish to join may do so when they enroll in the dance

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- Variable cloudi- Stroudsburg Granite Co. ness not as windy-High in low Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-859

### A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

The Stroud Township Planning and Zoning Commission announces a public hearing February 8, 1960, at 7:30 in Courtroom #1, Monroe County Courthouse, for the purpose of discussing a proposed ordinance to create zoning Districts in a proposed ordinance to create zoning Districts in Stroud Township, and to adopt a Building Code. Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for public inspection at: (1) The office of the Chairman, Hon. Chester A. Coleman, 624 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg; (2) Nebel's Self-Service Market, 1316 N. Fifth Street; (3) Schimmel's Grocery & Gen'l. Store, Analomink; and (4) Williams Grocery, Cherry Valley. Please read the Legal Notices published today for a summary of that proposed ordinance. that proposed ordinance.

### Woman Hit By Car Is **Listed Fair**

in fair condition in Monroe County for 13.5 was this month total 29.98 miles and Maintenance in Monroe County meeting. County General Hospital last 000. auto on Main St. at 7:15 p.m.,

Stroudsburg police reported Mrs. Everitt had crossed at the intersection of Main and Sixth Sts., when an oncoming car failed to stop and struck the wom-

The car was driven by Abram J. Zabriskie, 84, of 551 Thomas

St., Stroudsburg. Stroud Twp. Mrs. Everitt told police she saw the car approaching and tried to shout but was struck before she could move from its Hearing On

Felt Bump

Zabriskie told police he had gurned onto Sixth from Main Zoning Set but did not see Mrs. Everitt. He felt a bump, he said, and stopped to investigate.

Zabriskie then went for a doctor and called police as soon as he found Mrs. Everitt, police re-Mrs. Everitt suffered a frac-

tured right leg from twisting away from the impact, and a broken bone in her left wrist, police reported. The car was slightly damaged

by the impact. The investigation will be continued, police reported.

### 3 Injured ously ill for the past three days. She was the daughter of the In Accident lencer Singer, of East Stroudsburg, and she was a resident On Knob Rd. of East Stroudsburg her life-

MOUNT POCONO - Three Monroe Men youths were injured in an automobile accident on Knob Road at 10 p.m. Saturday, Chief of Police William Post reported Stroudsburg Methodist Church yesterday.

College before she retired 15 Pocono, failed to make a turn Life Insurance Co., recently Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Lan- pole was broken off approxi- Northampton Country Club. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. ground.

the time of the accident.

Rev. William F. Wunder offi- at the Lanterman Funeral Home roe County General Hospital Honor Club membership was possible fractured ribs and a Walter Weber, both of Stroudspunctured lung. His condition burg, and Franklin Hochrine, Pocono. Light Damage was announced as fair by the Tobyhanna.

Also injured were James Dr. E. P. Powers Kinney, 17, with abrassions, and Lewis Kinney, 16, with abras- Will Lecture er Main St. was reported by youths, from Mount Pocono, Police said cars driven by were treated and released. Lloyd J. Lambert, 63, 260 Wash-

### ington St., East Stroudsburg, and Sgt. Overgard's St., Stroudsburg, collided near **Condition Good**

the intersection of Third and STATE POLICE Sgt. Carson ing Center, Infantry, at Fort Scholarships, amounting to \$13.- Both drivers told police they Overgard is still in good condi- lege Union Building. Jackson, S. C. where he is und- 850,000, have been awarded to were proceeding east on Main tion in Monroe County General ergoing eight weeks of Basic 88 students at the Pennsylvania when the street narrowed due Hospital following his admitto parking on both sides of the tance last Wednesday for obstruction," "Involvement Techniques in Teaching" and "Evalustreet, and they drove closer to-servation.

Sgt. Overgard was taken to ation of Teaching and Learnthe hospital following an auto ing. Time of the accident was 9:28 crash at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday Total damage was estimated when his car struck a parked

vehicle. The investigation will be con-Overgard's car went off the dows. In case of a disagreement, urday's Daily Record. road on Fairview Ave. and hit passengers who want shut win- The name should have been

> also of Mount Pocono Damage was reported about \$1,300.

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### FROM ANY ANGLE . . .

Halleck Speaks

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) - Rep.

Charles A. Halleck (R-Indiana)

citizens' earnings should be pro-

tion and therefore don't worry

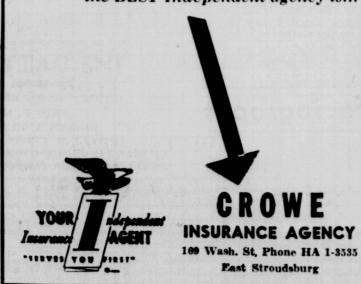
"A nation can spend itself in-

to destruction," said Halleck.

says that Republicans believe



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### Monroe Road Construction Costs Hit \$6,678,000 In '59 For 3rd Annual Regatta

partment of Highways, said approaches to the two bridges. Route 611, the highway that 5, the Delaware Water Gap will maintain the section. that roads construction in the Cesare said that projects un- connects Philadelphia to the Chamber of Commerce an- Guyton Kempter, head of the N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, was Monroe County for 1959 was der contract and construction Poconos.

5.14 miles.

building of bridges and roads Stroudsburg and East Strouds- get under way. This will cover state funds are anticipated.

A PUBLIC hearing on the

proposed Zoning and Plan-

ning Ordinances in Stroud

Township will be held to-

night at 7:30 p.m. at Monroe

to the two ordinances and

the creation of zoning dis-

The adoption of a Build-

All interested persons are

ing Code will also be discuss-

asked to attend, and the in-

spection of the ordinances

will be made at that meet-

Legal notices have been

published in The Daily Rec-

ord showing summaries of

the two legal actions.

Win Honors

The discussion will pertain

County Courthouse.

tricts in the township.

ed at the meeting.

He listed the top project as Also a four-lane limited access was listed at \$272,490. the Stroudsburg Bypass at a highway, Stroudsburg Bypass, cost of \$5,200,000 and stretching will start within a month. It Other projects were the re- miles and cost \$3,765,000.

Wind Gap Area

the cost is set at \$5,882,000. ty for 1959 covering 280 bridges New Cycle

will cover a stretch of 2.76 year." and that he looks to Layton Osborne, will begin im- was made in the contest. 1960, "As the beginning of a mediately to prepare publicity new cycle in achievements in material for the event. damaged or destroyed by the In the Wind Gap area a four- highways," pointing out that in-1955 flood - bridges between lane limited access highway will creased federal grants and

### Eastburg High Honor Roll For 3rd Period Released

HONORS for the third mark- Hennet, Patricia Howey, Nan-Area Joint Senior High School gen, Barbara Lohman, Douglas ta, Mrs. Staples said. have been announced by the ad- Metzgar, Judith Miller, Lar-

the period are: Grade Twelve - Gail Andress, Mary Ann Ashcroft, Sharon Forney, Carol Pysher and

Mary Lou Reagle. Grade Eleven - Sandra Fish. Carol Messler, Linda Nittel, Robert Reid, Angelyn Sills and Gretchen Younkin

bel, Michael Heller, Evelyn Yohe,

ing period at East Stroudsburg cy Konawalik, Anna Marie Boraine Miller, Ann Mills, Barbara On the "A" honors list for Smith, Harriet Van Vorst, Sarah Wright and Kay Yutz. Grade Eleven - Nancy Bard.

Dale Fitrzyk, Ruth Flory, Mary Mar. 1. Ellen Gilliland, Linda Hatton, Divine Kemmerer, Shirley Metzgar, Suzanna Pearson, Allan Reader, Charles Smith, Eric Stabenow, William Stine and N'Fld. AA Plans Patricia Van Why.

Grade Ten-Bruce Bean, Mar- Meet Sunday Grade Ten - Sandra Mac- tha Bonser, William R. Caramella, John DeVivo, William Epple, Peggy Hackman, Gwynne Grade Twelve - Victor Ajy- Kosmerl, Richard MacIntire, home on Sunday, Feb. 14, with S. gin, Marjorie Bitterman, War- Patricia Michaels, Marilyn Mil- Elmore Haag presiding. re Brink, James Brooks, Eliza- ler, Linda Morgan, Robert Pos- Plans for the 1960 season, fundbeth Degen, Nancy Drop, Kay ten, Patricia Price, Patricia raising and other activities will Edinger, Katherine Butler, Jen- Raesly, Joan Repchak, Regis be discussed. net Cramer, Ronald Elisweig, Slutter, Raymond Trieble, Wil- Interested residents are invit-Roland Gartner, Rosemary Gim- liam Viechnicki and Maralee ed to join regular members of

Discharges

Mrs. Shirley Ascani and son,

Shirley Raesly and son, Port-

land: Mrs. Carole Hutson and

inquiries concerning the regat- ing the proposed zoning.

The Tourist Promotional Committee reported the first layout! of the brochure is finished, and it is planned to have the first completed copies ready by

has formally accepted the sec-

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Newfoundland Athletic Association will Jones, Rosemary Jones, Charles meet at 3 p.m. at the legion

the association at the meeting.

The family of Trances M. Bake wish

to thank relatives friends

and neighborn for their

expression of hympathy

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dubing their recent

sudden bereavement,

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and other acts of

Rendress Cards flowers

DELAWARE WATER GAP- | tion of the Appalachian Trail at-A. VICTOR Cesare, District burg, Analomink and East 5.25 miles and cost \$3,306,000. The Third Annual Motorboat signed to it by the Appalachian Five engineer, Pennsylvania De- Stroudsburg RD and highway It will consist of widening of Regatta will be held June 4 and Trail Conference. The Chamber

Gap Chamber Sets June 4-5

nounced after their recent Community Development Committee, requested the Chamber The dates were approved by to enter the state Chamber of the American Power Boat Assn., Commerce Community Developthe unit learned, and the Re- ment Contest. Following this Cesare said, "1959 was an off gatta Committee, headed by suggestion, the official entry

Ski Run A preliminary study of the During the meeting, Mrs. feasibility of developing a ski James Staples, president of the run in the Delaware Water Gap newly organized Women's Di- area was brought up for disvision of the Chamber of Com- cussion by Howard Knickman. merce, spoke. Mrs. Staples said The idea was approved. The the women will hold a dinner Tourist Promotional Committee

Mar. 26, and they will ask the will make the study. The possibility of zoning with Chamber to consider operating a fair in the borough this sum- in the borough was discussed and Alan Williams, of Neighbor-In addition, the women will hood Renewal Co. was asked to assist the Chamber in handling report to the Chamber concern-



### Hospital Notes

Births EASTON-Four Monroe Coun-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dr. Thomas B. Mullen, Cresco. and had been employed for 18 Post said a car driven by ty men were among 20 staff Leidy, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. Mrs. Esther Blum, Stroudsburg. years at East Stroudsburg State Robert J. Strechay, 18, of Mount members of the Metropolitan and Mrs. Michael Renaldo, Ban- Frank B. Miller, East Stroudsgor; son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray burg RD 2; Marie Dapkewicz, on the road and collided with honored by the firm during a Singer, East Stroudsburg; Bangor; Dr. T. Edward Terrill, Funeral services will be held a utility pole on the road. The dinner - dance given at the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy East Stroudsburg RD 2. Shuster, East Bangor; daughter terman Funeral Home with mately six feet from the Given an award for individual to Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, sales accomplishments was Bangor; son to Mr. and Mrs. Bangor RD 2; Mrs. June Cerene Interment will be in Prospect Post said the road was icy at Thomas Kitchen. Stroudsburg. Dale Price, Canadensis; daugh- and daughter, Mount Pocono; who was accordingly qualified ter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Florence Michaels and terman Funeral Home with Friends and relatives may call Strechay was taken to Mon- for the firm's President Club. Fedish, Tannersville; daughter daughter, East Stroudsburg; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Louella Warner and son, where he was admitted with awarded to Harold Hosier and Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Davidge Mrs. William Johnson, Mount and daughter, Portland; Mrs.

Mrs. Agnes Werkheiser. East son, Stroudsburg RD 1; Daniel Stroudsburg; Mrs. May Cathey, Miller. Stroudsburg; John Og-Stroudsburg; Robert Kirschner, den, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lor- John Hagerman, Hainesburg. etta Strong, Mount Pocono; Miss N.J. Ernest Setzer, Stroudsburg; EUGENE P. Powers, Ed.D., Beverly Krank, Lawrence Har- Mrs. Naomi Kishpaugh, Colum-East Stroudsburg Teachers Col. bor, N.J.; Mrs. Grace Everitt, bia RD, N.J.; George Driebe. lege will present three lectures Stroudsburg; David Horn, Ban- Stroudsburg; Jack Baldwin, gor RD 2; Edward Garris, Bush- Stroudsburg: at La Salle College, Philadelkill; Paul Brong, Kingston; Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elaine Siga-The lectures will be delivered Robert Strechay, Mount Pocono; fuss, Portland; Mrs. Susan Ad-March 6, April 3 and May 1 in Dean Flowers, Stroudsburg; Mrs. ams, East Stroudsburg; Frank the theater of the LaSalle Col- Jeannette Laursen, East Facia, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg RD 2; Karl Mor- Louise Bean, Mount Pocono Dr. Powers will cover the genthaler, Columbia, N. J.:

THE name of Sterling Cra On Paris bus lines, passengers, mer was inadvertantly placed in are free to open or close win- a headline in a story in Sat

### In Headline



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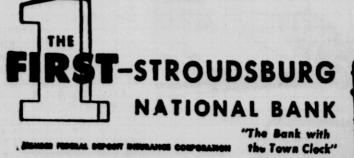
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### Take Your Choice

Business prognosticators have deluged these first weeks of the new year with rosy prophecies about industry and commerce. They say 1960 will be 12 months of high production and consumption-and we hope they're right.

However, we're a little dubious about some of the reasons they cite for their forecasts. For example, they say "presidential election years historically are good ones for both business and the stock market."

But let's look at the record. There have been 15 presidential campaigns since the turn of the cen-

Here's how the market has reacted: It went up seven times, down six times before the nominating conventions. Twice there was little change. Between conventions and elections, the market went up eight times; down three; changed little on four other oc-

After presidential elections, the market moved higher eight times; dipped downward seven.

On this record, it looks as though you can take your choice. And it looks, too, as though the prognosticators are reading into "presidential years" something that isn't clearly there.

Opinions Of Other Editors

tury.

### Now The Indians Attack TV

That the American Indians are given a rough deal on television few will deny. When oppressed minorities are everywhere demanding justice it is not surprising that leaders of 19 Oklahoma Indian tribes should have met at the State Capitol and adopted a resolution directed to President Eisenhower and other federal and state government officials protesting the distortions in television pictures that portray Indians as bloodthirsty savages.

There are exceptions. Not all TV Indians are bad Indians. How long would Yancy Derringer, secret agent of the United States Government, have lasted if his Pawnee pal Pahoo had not always arrived in the nick of time to effect his rescue? Curently there is Sam Buckhart, hero of "The Plainsman," pureblooded Indian and Harvard graduate, who as a United States marshal is waging a brave fight on the

side of law, order and morality. There are others, including the Lone Ranger's indestructible Tonto, but such exceptions are admittedly few and far be-

Practical difficulties would be en- directcountered if TV were suddenly deprived of this rich natural source of thrill material. Westerns would be tame indeed if frontiersmen and their families were relieved of the imminent danger of being scalped and tortured by Redskins.

A defense could be built up on the argument that non-Indians, as whites are called by the Indians, do not get off too well themselves. It has been estimated that since the introduction of TV at least 20,000 bad non-Indians must have been done to death in Westerns, at a rate of something like 100 bad non-Indians to every bad Indian. But that is begging the point.

-Baltimore Sun

The Pennsylvania Story

### Whether To Adjourn

Harrisburg - There is little question about the fact that Pennsylvania's voters and tax-

payers this Fall w 111 hear much on the subw hether Pennsylvania's 1960 Legislature should

have adjourned or recessed, a point that may be finally decided this week.

cets of this growing mountainin-a-molehill issue worth not-

ing. In the first place it must be conceded that the current

el cocktail bar spotted one of

"A millionaire, I'll bet," she

it, ma'am," he drawled. "A

"Oil or cattle, I suppose."

"On the nose, Missy. I do own

The young lady's face fell a

bit. "That doesn't sound like too

much in those wide open

spaces," she sniffed. "What do

rewarding conversation.

millionaire - and how.'

"Real estate then."

you call your place?'

grinned.

37 acres.'

CUTIES

There are a number of fa-

ing to do other than twiddle its legislative thumbs - a chore that fundamentally requires no particular dexterity around Capitol Hill.

This stems mainly from the fact that this is the first of the annual session series authorized by Pennsylvania's voters last November in a constitutional amendment requiring even-year sessions to deal exclusively with fiscal mat-

However, the biennial 1959 legislative gathering took care of this item last year when prior to the constitutional amendment approval it cleared the budget matters for the

two-year 1959-61 biennium. Nevertheless the lawmaking brethren - by virtue

of the new constitutional amendment decree - had to journey to their desks this year. That's why they have been here so far when not been in recess, that is.

Once here the question arose of course as to what they should do. Notwithtsanding the limited scope of their area of operations as decreed by the November-approved amendment, there were a few fiscal odds and ends that needed clarifying - over which the

> ever ran the persistant thought of when to get out of town and should it be finally or

in recess? The important point to bear in mind is that the final adjournment move has been ininiated and vigorously backed by Democratic Administration legislative leaders - and by the

On the other hand anti-administration Republicans in the (where they are in the minority) and Republicans in the Senate (where they are in the majority and in control of that chamber) have been strongly opposed to final adjournment, insisting on an extended recess.

Significantly, not in contemporary times has there been such extended debate and hassle over the point - and perhaps not without good reason. It takes a split legisla-

lawmakers - with Administration legislators on one side of the fence and antion the other.

consent of the other chamber -By E. Simms Campbell which brings up the stale-

One of the key point revolves around the fact that an administration (the executive branch "out of its hair," or out get the all-powerful legislative branch "out of its hair", or out of session as speedily as possible. In session or in recess the legislative branch always poses a constant over-theshoulder threat to the execu-

tive branch. Costwise, a session in full re-

On the other hand an extended recess with weekly token sessions - requiring obviously the retention of per diem employes and oil for legislative machinery - as proposed by Administration Democratic lawmakers as a chinjutting "spite move" against recess — insistent Republicans,

the recess-or-adjourn controversy, it is destined to become a heated campaign issue this Fall - a confusing one.



Rising Barometer

### On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Show Business Communiques Bosley Crowther, the N. Y. Times film critic, on the hir-

Premin-

with the politics of a writer, that he is interested only in getting a good script. And he feels a person who writes it should be fully identified. Aside from the refreshing candor of this tolerant attitude.

it is basically just and consis-

tent with the working of dem-

No great principle can be compromised. The differences between communism and democracy are not merely subjects for debate. They represent a fight for life. Those who believe in law and order do not act as referees between gangsters and lawful citizens. On this issue, we speak on behalf of nations already dead and those slated to be killed. And we express support of those principles by which people have a right to live. Compassion is a quality that approaches majesty. But forgiving - and enriching - a man

democracy. It is appeasement. And downright foolish. Lauren Bacall's declaration of war: "If I'd known in advance what the notices would be. I'd have done it anyhow. I was less than charmed by the reviews, shall I say. What infuriates me is that the work and effort of so many people for so many months can be rapped in one night by a couple of fellows on the aisle who couldn't write a play them-

who is sympathetic to those

who would destroy us - is

hardly a demonstration of

It isn't necessary for critics to be successful playwrights anymore than it is essential for actresses to be successful critics. Basically, the power of criticism lies in the weakness of the thing criticized, Over the years, critics have been called everything from fathead to members of the Jukes family. Actresses have slapped them. They have been barred from theatres and kicked. The war is endless. As long as there are criticstheir targets will criticize

John Crosby, the tv critic, has written: "The leading scientists of their day were absolutely convinced the world was flat. The outstanding medieval minds spent a lifetime trying to figure out how is the box office.

many fairles could dance on the head of a pin. And today we have people, who seem ing of a Fifth Amendment outwardly sane, who believe in ratings.

> The image of television is being carved out of fog. A billion-dollar industry, incredibly, is currently ruled by intangibles. Almost every decision is determined by statistics which cannot be proved, by conclusions which are unreliable, by methods which are irresponsible. It is absurd - and it is tragic: For the foggy notions have resulted in the loss of millions of dollars, the shattering of careers and an epidemic of anxieties. And despite the abundance of evidence about the inaccuracy of ratings, the daffy arithmetic generally dictates the programming of every network.

Walter Kerr, the Herald-Tribune play appraiser, noted: "A painting rests in its frame, piece of sculpture thrusts itself into space, a novel lies patient and unprotesting until we are ready to nod to it, but the stage asks us to look at it so that we may look back, and make something of an eye-toeye, nerve-to-nerve encount-

All too often, unfortunately, is a yawn-to-yawn encount-

W. Somerset Maugham told the world: "The common idea that success spoils actors by making them vain, egotistic and self-complacent is erroneous; on the contrary, it makes them, for the most part, humble, tolerant and kind, Failure makes people bitter and

On the basis of this reporter's experience with thespians, the fact is that success enlarges their heads rather than their hearts. Failure is a devil. but success is not a guarantee of Paradise. For many stars, success has merely enriched their psychiatrists.

Playwright Tenn. Wms. viewed with alarm: "Broadway is big business, they tell me. That's why I hate it and can't stand it. I think you work much better when there isn't all this money involved.'

As Mr. Williams must know, the theatre is basically an economic unit. The guardians of a cultural heritage must function on the basis of realistic necessity. Survival demands that the theatre be self-supporting. The theatre must operate in conjunction with sound business methods. One cannot exist without the other. The theatre-in common with people composing it-must be nourished. The talent and imagination of players and playwrights are its blood. The slightest damage to the smallest capillaries eventually affects its heart. And its heart 20 Years Ago

### Social Security Guide

Q. I am 65 years old. I recently retired and moved to another state. Do I have to file my claim for social security benefits in the state where I was work-

ing? A. No. You should apply at your nearest social security office. If you do not know the address you can find out from your local post office

Q. How can I get a large supply of social security pamphlets to pass out in my organization?

A. Your local social security office can furnish you a limited number of pamphlets. If you need a large quantity, your local office can advise you how to obtain them from the Government Printing Office for a small fee.

Q. In my capacity as personnel manager I have been asked many questions concerning social security benefits by employees. It is time-consuming to call the social security office each time this occurs. Do you have a guide or other publications showing types of benefits and eligibility re-

quirements that I could A. There are several publications on hand that will enable

several different employers during the past few years. Is there any way I can check to see if all my wages have been reported?

postcard form which you may complete and send in for a report on the amount of wages credited to your account. If your figures do not agree with the report you receive you should contact your days are not always joyful oclocal social security office for casions.-C. H. W.

Q. I am a widow. My husband and I were not born in the United States. What proof will I need when I go to the social security office to file a

A. You will need proof of



### Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Mr. and Mrs. T. Manning (Cap) Curtis, of Stroudsburg. held their annual feast for the Lehighton High School faculty last Friday.

The Curtis' had as their guests from the "Indian" institution such personalities as Mr. and Mrs. George Bibighaus, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rehrig, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, and others from the school,

The locale was represented by Mr. and Mrs. William Scheible, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everitt, Warren (Mag) Loney, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Serfass, Atty. Ed. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh, John DeVivo, Charles Winters, George Metropolous, Mrs. Perry Beam, and a host of other familiar names to the community

"Cap" and his missus' affair was the songfest and general social get-together of the old

"Peanuts" Margretta, the area's favorite caterer, supplied the cuisine in a first-class

Johnny Dengler, the Poconos' well - known musician, opens a New York City engagement this wek with his band.

Johnny, two weeks ago, got out of a sick bed to fulfill an engagement in Ohio. He had been bedded down for a spell because of a stomach illness caused by bad food.

Bureau of Elections of the Commonwealth sent out a brochure Jan. 29 listing the offices to be voted upon at the coming primary and general election.

Then on Feb. 1 they sent out a supplement— a sort afterthought - noting that the president and vice president also will be voted upon in November. Just a "slight" oversight



C. H.

10 Years Ago

escaped with her seven-weekold child when their home on Fabel's Flats started to burn yseterday around noon, Mr. bor. The whole structure burned despite desperate efforts of Stroudsburg firemen.

Reds - FBI Chief J. Edgar

Youse, D.W.Gap, has been assigned to 7th Infantry at Camp Chitose in Japan. He has been in Japan since last Sept.

sary of Bangor will be celebrated during week of June 11. A Diamond Jubilee will feature a parade, carnival and dedication of the park memorial.

ges are breaking slowly and danger of floods subsides. Ice that has choked Pennsylvania's principal rivers for weeks is disappearing as warmer temperatures come along.

thriller by putting on the heat in last few moments of game to win from Whitehall 34 to 31.

1881 I killed a lady. I was born. My mother died. So you can understand why my birth-

### Factographs

Along the Rio Grande valley, fossil oysters 30 inches in diameter have been found.

French, Spanish and Portuguese are spoken by many people in Latin America.

Sugar cane was known to

### 16-Foot Clearance For Bridges

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - Overpasses and bridges spanning major interstate highways are to have a 16-foot clearance from now

Reason is to permit the ready transportation of giant ballistic missiles.

The Defense Department has been urging a 16-foot clearance under interstate highway overpasses and bridges since 1957. Commerce Secretary Mueller has finally agreed to that, and his farreaching decision will be announced shortly.

It will cost hundreds of millions of dollars in additional

and to add several or more feet of clearance to hundreds of existing ones throughout the country. More than half of those built since 1957, under the government-supported 41,-000-mile interstate highway program, have only 14-foot clearance.

spending for new overpasses

thorities advocated is about to be investigated by a special House Public Works Committe headed by Rep. John Blatnik (D., Minn.).

Officials of the Bureau of Public Roads and the Defense Department have been summoned for questioning on this costly mystery.

Military authorities have told Blatnik they vigorously urged 16-foot clearance for interstate highway overpasses and bridges to take care of the huge ballistic missiles and other new weapons. But the Public Roads Bureau at Commerce Department insistance, requir-

ed only 14-foot clearance. Since the 41,000-mile highway program was launched in 1957, more than 6,000 overpasses and bridges have been built. Pentagon experts estimate that upwards of 1,000 will have to be rebuilt for defense

To date, approximately \$11 billion has been spent on the highway program.

The Allen-Scott Report

### U.S. Aid For Rumania

large U.S. eco-

Dadu Manescu, Deputy Fiother Rumanian delegates are completing negotiations here tary of State Foy Kohler.

\$150 million in credits and farm commodities. A consider- \$100 million in property claims ably smaller sum will prob- of U.S. nationals ably be agreed on, chiefly in grain and other surplus products.

The proposed economic aid for Rumania will be first from this country.

On file in the State Department are \$260 million in American property claims in that satellite. Approximately \$21 million has already been paid on these claims from gold Rumania had in the U.S. at the start of World War II. and which was seized when that country became a Hitler

aid agreement with Poland, it is getting \$40 million in sur-

George Sokolsky Says . . .

### Gamble In Retrospect

Nothing that appears today, in human or historical relations, started today. It takes a long time for

a personality to be form ed: it takes a longer time for character defects, once formed, to be corrected.

Were Gam-

Of course, she probably posts tell much about lack of discipline or the wrong

I have a letter from one mewhat related to this picture which is indicative of the environmental problem such children face:

. . As in any other family very considerable wealth children are turned over to servants, some of whom are true and loyal; too many resent the wealth and social position of their employers, and lose no time in smearing the parents and their friends to little trusting, believing children filling their minds with anti-

To most mothers, this will sound less than normal, but the fact is that in the social milieu of such children as Gamble Benedict, the child sees the parent so few hours a day that they are practically strangers.

off a tray or in the kitchen. the gathering of the family to say good-night.

Under the latest economic

It is the fact that this girl wealth, that she went to the Chapin School, which is one of the three preferable schools for girls in New York, that she went to Briarcliff College instead of Smith, Vassar, or

kind of discipline.

It is not so much that the maids and governesses resent the wealth of the parents as that their tenure is involved in keeping "that damn kid" quiet. I recently discussed this with a mother who "goes out of her way" to lunch with her child several times a week and to spend an entire day with her child at least once a week.

parent. If the child has no religious influences in its life, the spiritual the inspirational

development of the child is

neglected altogether. Little is

to be expected from schools,

these days. In broken homes, this relationship is aggravated by a prematurely ugly view of marriage, of sex, of extra-marital relationships, of adultery. Sex becomes too important to the child too early. The "bad" words, which are now called "four-letter words," come to the child too early in its life

for its mental safety. Quarrels among parents can poison a child forever and are character formative. The child may be confused by what each parent says about the other, and much of it is believed by the child - at any rate, it leaves a permanent impression and will influence the

child's life in many ways. I have spoken to children who come from circles similar to Gamble's and over the years have come to know of their problems. It is heartbreaking at times to watch them trying to reach through to an understanding of what it means - why there are so many problems.

A child craves love, overt, manifested, direct affection. Love must be demonstrative.

A child is not a philosopher who can ponder upon the blessedness of the family system, if the family is less meaningful than the gang on the street corner or the kids in a school clique or around the soda fountain.

Searching for affection, a child will do almost anything. In the teen years, this search for affection can become brutally biological and what appears to a parent to be horrible mis-taking (and about that the parent can be absolutely correct) can appear to the child to be an answer to the quest for love - not sexual love as much as the warmth of confidence, friendship, kindliness. When parents say: "I've done

everything for my children,"

they might look back and

strike a balance between ma-

terial things and love. We who

came from the poorer homes are often the luckiest.

Markin Time

fate.

I shall not fold my hands and wait When I'm not far from my last day. Then it shall be my happy

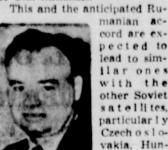
To work and sing and laugh and pray. By Luther Markin

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turn for paying part of the



manian accord are expected to lead to similar ones with the other Soviet satellites.

particular ly Czech o slovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

There have already been preliminary discussions on this. Basis of these far-reaching backstage developments is a new Administration policy designed to accomplish these ob-

jectives:

of the billions of dollars in government-held surplus farm products. The storage of these commodities is costing more than \$1 million a day. (2). Get some payment on the hundreds of millions of

(1). Dispose of large amounts

dollars in long-pending U. S. property claims in the Soviet (3). Further ease the cold war, and open the way for more cordial relations with the satellites in the hope of pos-

sibly influencing them to be

more independent of Russia. Also a key factor in this highly significant situation is the Kremlin's acquiescence in the satellites' seeking economic aid from the U.S. - on the basis of compensating private

property claims. This could not possibly be done without the Soviet knowing it and approving it. State Department authorities are citing two possible reasons

for this extraordinary concur-Russian grain production last year was an estimated 25 percent less than in 1958. This serious drop was due to severe droughts and floods in some areas, and bureaucratic incompetence and bungling in others. A number of high officials

that. The second cause is Soviet inability to maintain the heavy flow of economic aid it poured into the satellites in the past several years since the Hun-

have already been axed for

garian and Polish upheavels. A State Department study estimates this assistance as totaling more than one billion rubles a month in 1957, 1958 and part of 1959. This is deemed an "excessive

drain of resources" which the

Soviet could not keep up in-

definitely. It has already been sharply reduced, and the Kremlin apparently wants to cut it still further. Therefore its allowing the satellites to seek economic aid from the West, particularly the U.S. Secret Desire - Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko startled Ambassador Llewellyn

Thompson with an unexpect-

ed request during a discussion

of Russia's desire to increase

trade with the U.S. Thompson

inquired what the Soviet is particularly interested in buying. Replied Gromyko seriously, "Could you sell us some of your super-highways?" President Eisenhower has received word from President Kubitschek that he would be glad to act as mediator between the U.S. and Cuba. To this offer, the President has replied tactfully he will take the opportunity to discuss the

Brazil later this month. Latest anti-U.S. complaint of the Castro regime is that planes from the Guantanamo Naval Base are flying too low and "endangering the lives of Cubans." As there are no Cubans on the base and none have ever been hurt by such flights, there is no basis for the "squawk."

matter personally with Kubit-

schek when he visits him in

D. Sandilya, secretary of the Indian Ministry of Commerce and managing director of the State Trading Corporation, is greatly impressed by Washington taxi drivers. In a conversation with one of them Sandilya was surprised by the driver's knowledge of foreign affairs. He knew the names of the prime ministers of the leading foreign countries, and rattled off the members of the Eisenhower cabinet quickly and accurately.

# "I won't be able to type today. My roommate is

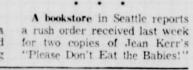
learning how to be a manicurist."



little old Texas scratch pads.' Inside the conventional covers was stapled a stack of crisp,

new five-dollar bills! The Texan answered quietly, "Downtown Dallas." At a newspaper convention, a jovial publisher won friends and influenced everybody by passing







cess with per diem employes furloughed as proposed by antiadministration Republicans is virtually expenseless.

obviously is costly. Regardless of the outcome of

lawmakers have been duly quibbling. Throughout this vein how-

Lawrence Administration. House of Representatives

tive branch such as Pennsylvania has now to bring about the situation facing

administration lawmakers The significant point is that neither Senate nor House can adjourn finally without the

an explanation claim for survivor benefita?

riage took place.

you to answer most of the questions that arise. You should contact your local office and request copies of pamphlets explaining old-age, survivors, and disability benefits. Q. I have worked for

A. Yes. We have a printed

marriage. If you don't have a marriage certificate or a certified copy of it, get one from the clerk of the court in the city where you got your marriage license, or from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State in which your mar-

## WESTBROOK

Fire - Mrs. Robert Serfass Serfass was helping a neigh-

Hoover says there are about 540,000 Communist and Fellow Travelers in the U.S. In Japan - Pfc Richard

Bangor - The 75th anniver-

Tax - E.S. set 1940 tax rate at 11 mills, same as last year. Ice Disappearing - Ice gor-

Hospital — General Hospital is given valuable lot in E.S. by Lewis C. Wills, of Brooklyn. Basketball - SHS wins a

79 Years Ago - On Feb. 8,

Technicolor movies are not harder on the eyes than regular movies.

ancient China and India.

The failure to give them 16foot clearance, as Pentagon au-

purposes.

Paul Scott Washington - Satellite Rumania is in the process of joining Poland in getting a amount of nomic aid in exchange

ting Americans whose property was confiscated by the Com-

munists after World War II. nance Minister, and three on that with Assistant Secre-

ble Benedict a poor girl, she would probably not have attracted so much attention. Lots of girls run away with boys. came of a family of great

Bryn Mawr. could not have made Barnard or Radcliffe which are tough places, but a Chapin girl should have been able to go to more than a junior college - these guide-

social ideas."

Once the child goes to school, it is lost to the home. The hours between returning from school to bed-time are taken up with home-work, cocktailtime, mamma dressing for dinner, the child being dressed for bed-time, the child eating

Whatever the pattern, the child is too remote from the

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have been designed to make One of the most interesting Mother's day easier and more tales the Africa Caravanners who are pioneering with Wally Byam from Capetown to Cairo in their Airstream Land Yachts are going to tell when they get back, will be about their official reception at the Imperial Palace of Ethiopia's Emperor, Haile

> This was conducted with formal court etiquette that required each couple to bow or curtsy upon entering the throne room, to bow or curtsy again half way across as they approached the emperor, and to bow or curtsy a final time when they were presented to this dignified personage who is the Elect of God. Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, King of Zion, Negusa Nagast (King of Kings) and Emperior of Ethiopia.

After the presentation, champagne was served to the Caravanners and His Imperial Ma-jesty asked to talk to various uples. He was most interested to learn just who these people were, and why they had worked so hard to get over primitive, camel trail "roads" to visit his

Only Taxpaying Americans The Caravanners explained

that they had no connection with the U.S. Government except to pay their taxes, and that they had come entirely as lourists, just to meet the Ethiopian people and see their country. All of them encouraged Haile Selassie to start a tourist department because they thought Ethiopia was the most beautiful country in Africa and had many attractions for visit-There is no record of the

emperor's answer when he was girls what he thought of rock 'n roll, but the fact of the question indicates the freedom of conversation betwen the Caravanners and the most absolute monarch they have ever met. When the reception was over the Caravanners had to exist from the imperial presence with the same three bows or curtsies, only this time they were performed

of their court deportment. Adequate Supplies while backing toward the door. Most of the Caravanners are a little old to remember their made its way to Addis Ababa struction ever done was started tertained Haile Selassie at the the really royal hospitality they

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HAILE SELASSIE I, Emperor of Ethiopia, was given a con-

ducted tour through the Caravanners' Land Yachts when he

visited the Wally Byam Caravan encampment in Addis

liness and interest in his coun-The route they followed was fort brought them and their the Royal Race Track, His innot a road in the formal sense Land Yachts through. try, than in the punctiliousness

Small Cars

U. S. and all walks of life. might have learned these formal; of hardship since they all had, vehicles. Since the Ethiopians cided to serve simple American gestures, and certainly in their adequate supplies of food, and have very few motorized units refreshments at tables set up of any kind, they have not bothoutside, in their own version of ered to keep up even this rudi-a "sidewalk cafe." The ladies of

Adaba. Flanking the emperor are Wally Byam and U. S.

Ambassador Bliss. Caravanners are from all corners of the

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mentary road building done nearly 20 years ago. Only a group of tourists like ed pots of coffee, and iced up oulling) it took to get the 1100 considered making this trip, and majesty toured the whole camp niles from Niarobi, Kenya to only their long experience in and asked to visit in about 12 group travel and cooperative ef- of the 36 Land Yachts parked at

of the word — traffic consisted | As a parting salute to Ethiopa, of camel caravans, burros, and before they headed north to are planning to send one to him

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Do you remember back to the days when you first got your television set, when the whole family went walking around like zombies blinking in the light of day after a week in the twilight world of the television

The fascination soon wore off and we soon became selective and a little superior. about what we would watch and what we wouldn't. But I reverted this weekend, the first since Thanksgiving when I've had a chance to stay home long enough to catch more than the late news and weather and a snatch of Jack Paar.

I watched everything: basketball games, educational programs on Ghana and the Dust Bowl or the heart, late movies, Perry Mason and all. Groggy but contented, I emerged into a cold and windy world, a little confused to find myself on a stable keel instead of pitching on a ship at sea or caught in a dust storm or involved with blackmail or truck hi-jackers.

Seemed sort of calm, to tell the truth, if not dull, with the only activity in the office walking over to pour another cup of coffee. Or to discuss that Miss Gail Bentley Bride shot Art Wall made off the heel of his club when he lost the championship golf match after winning twice before.

"That I can do," chortled all the duffers, forgetting that, even counting that shot, he ended up with practically par golf.

Well, this will be a busy week, and I suppose I'll eventnally get involved in all the activities. Right new, though, greens on the pews. I have a sort of weary detachment-after all, I've lived father, the bride wore a floorthrough a great deal this week-

### Women In Politics For GOP Council

"Women in Politics" will be Monroe Council of Republican Enola. Women on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Penn-Stroud over taffeta and carried red In addition to feting past Hotel. Mrs. Spencer Cramer, and white carnations. vice president of the county Republican Committee, will

Mrs. Jeannette Batory, reg- Peter Luckie of Hanover, and later and recorder, and Mrs. Ann Travis, East Stroudsburg councilwoman, will discuss their early experiences in office.

Mrs. Carl S. Wagner, presi- beige silk shantung. The bride- Swan, secretary.

Monday, February 8

St. Ann's Altar, Rosary, Can-Square dance, Cherry Valley with the Bell Telephone Co. Grange Hall, Stormville.

Woman's Club 1:30, program 2 p.m. at Stroud Community Ajax Card Club

ian at home of Mrs. Jesse Flory, Newfoundland - Tongue-in-81 North Courtland St., 1:30

lows Hall, 8 p.m. VFW Aux. at 8 p.m. Anna Logan Hospital Society,

8:15 at YMCA.

Tuesday, February 9 SPCA at Stroudsburg Municipal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m. only. at Tannersville fire hall. Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux. 8 p.m. at firehouse.

Cherry Valley Grange, 8:15. Music Study Club at home of Mrs. Merlin Rutt, 624 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, 7:45 p.m. Gideons at home of Verdon

Frailey, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m. General Hospital Aux. at board room at hospital, 2:30 Martha Smith, Doris Bartleson, Willing Workers

at home of Mrs. Charles Rapp, ta Beesecker, Lydia Frey and Louise Northup.

8 p.m. Weslyan Service Guild supper at Stroudsburg Methodist Club will be held on February Church, 6:30 p.m.

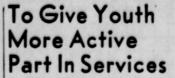
Wednesday, February 10 Monroe Council of Republican Women, Penn-Stroud, Board Hospital Aux. meeting 1:30; Council 2:30 p.m.

Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. at of directors room at the hoshome of Mrs. LeRoy Walters, pital.

Leisure Hour Club, PP&L Service Center, 2 p.m.

Cancer Dressings, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, February 11 Girl Scout Council, Strouds- will be elected. burg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.



Bartonsville - An officers and teachers meeting was recently held at St. John's Lutheran Church immediately following sessions of the church school. Ronald Swink presided. Floyd Cpyhers led the opening prayer.

Plans for the betterment of the church school were discus-It was decided that the children and young people of the school should be given more chance to participate actively. And at various times throughout the year they will be given the opportunity to read the Scripture lesson, lead the responsive reading, teach classes and use heir musical talents.

It was voted that in the future Christmas candy and oranges will be distributed at Sunday School on the Sunday prior the presentation of the Christmas program.

The meeting closed with prayer by Claude Cyphers.

### Linda Ross Six Years Old

Linda Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Ross of Paradise Valley recently celebrated her sixth birthday with a

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Johnny Bowman, Beth Ann Bowman, Elizabeth Lilius, Leslie Toms, Michael Barry Klingel. Stevie Monroe Girl Scout Council Klingel, Suzanne Hartman Gary Keiper, Arthur Anderson. To Consider Plans For and Linda's sister, Rebecca, and her brother, Jeff.

Her mother, Mrs. Dawn Ross, was assisted in serving by Mrs Jeanne Anderson.

### Wesleyan **Guild Supper** Mount Pocono - Miss Gail D. Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bentley of Pocono Manor became the bride of

The Wesleyan Service Guild Charles L. Zoi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Zoi of Clairton, of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold its annual supper meeting on Tuesday New Councilor night at 6:30 at the church.

Husbands and guests of members are invited, and members are asked to bring their own

### Field Lay President

Bartonsville - A meeting of Officers for 1960 were elected.

They are lay president, Rob- retary, Blanche Schaffer; out- cil. by John Foulkes, former prin- ert Field; treasurer, Donald side guard, Gertrude Bush; in-Carol A. Bowman of Greenville, cipal of the school who, together Hartman; secretary, Mrs. Rob. side guard, Ruth Warnick. March 19 at the Saylors Lake

House.

### Leisure Hour Club Leisure Hour Club will be A covered dish supper was

the YMCA at 1:30 p.m.

etered within the county, or (2) They may decide to participate in a Development Committee to explore the possibility of forming a new and larger enhanced by original America Council which would include New officers of the Sons and Lackawanna and Monroe Coun-Daughters of Liberty were in- ties and all lone troops in erican Art. stalled at their meeting this Wayne, Pike, Susquehanna and week by Kenneth Adams, a past part of Wyoming Counties.

meeting called for Thursday night at 7:30 at the Stroudsburg is a daring adventure in residen-

ADVENTURE in residential design to be shown in slides at meeting of the Greene-Dreher Wo-

By Bobby Westbrook

Merger At Special Meeting

The Adult Registered Girl Scouts of Monroe County will be

(1) They may decide to continue the present set-up under

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Seed pearls. A crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

School faculty, at the meeting of the McKinley PTA at the of the home of John Alleger.

Bartonsville — A meeting of the council of St. John's Luth-associate, Vida Spangenberg; only other council in the area. now the Scranton Council of Girl Scouts. This leaves the Council of St. John's Luth-associate, Wary Kunkle; Guide, associate, Mary Kunkle; Guide, associate, M Elsie Counterman; associate sec- decision up to the local Coun-

> The executive board of the Monroe County Council has al-Final arrangements were ready considered the pros and made for the banquet to be held cons of the proposed merger: **Bradley Kaiser** On the debit side, they list

the fact that administration Two Years Old would probably be located in Scranton, Monroe County would lose its identity, and transpor-

Among the advantages would fact be that more girls could Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser. be served with a more consistent program, professional ad- be sung to by the children; had vice and assistance would be available for the volunteers, candles on his cake in the afterthere would be increased camp- noon with cousins and neighbors ing facilities including Camp to watch him. In between he rode Archbald an established camp. a new wooden horse much farthmore program opportunities especially for Senior Scouts, and increased financial resources and more efficient use of fi-

The local board has recommended that the Monroe Coun- Service of the Methodist Church cil participate in the proposed will meet Tuesday night at 8 development committee, but the at the home of Mrs. Charles born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph final decision will be made by Rapp. versity. Mr. Zoi is an engineer served by the mothers of this Stroudsburg, announce the birth pital. She weighed eight pounds tants, troop committee memof their first child, a son, on nine ounces. They have a son, bers and consultants, in fact all Adult Registered Girl Scouts

### Cakes and Violets

Tannersville - A bake sale and African violet sale will be held by the Young Adult Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market on Saturday morning beginning



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Chet Miller, program director of WVPO, and John Quaresimo off for ten days in the sunny south. Miami. Aside to their wives: if you need a baby sitter a couple of evenings, let me know! . . . . When I walked in from the radio broadcast the other morning, I thought they were moving me out. Mary Hitesman was standing at my desk going through a drawer like mad, throwing stacks of stuff into the waste basket. She wasn't cleaning MY desk, however, just her mat drawer, discarding all the pictures and cuts of merchandise no longer in stock. As a matter of fact, our Wyckoff department heads are all doing this, making room for the onslaught of new advertising materials that arrive with new Spring shipments. If it continues I'll probably catch the fever and begin wading through the elbow-high stacks of papers I've accumulated these past few months. It's time for Spring cleaning at home too, so, if you care to lighten the task, visit Walter Wyckoff's departments and see the efficient, inexpensive rug and floor cleaning equipment, the lovely budget-priced scatter rugs, the vinyl floor coverings, shelf linings, and such that will brighten a home until it looks like new . . . You know, I HATE plastic table cloths, but I must admit that Walter's department stocks a plastic, felt-

base covering that is so lovely it looks exactly like fab-

ric. One all-white, with an embossed rose pattern is a perfect facsimile of expensive linen. This comes by the yard, and is a yard and a half wide. Carol Adams and Edna Bush are two Wyckoff employes who use it regularly and find it practical, attractive, and easy to clean. Most stains wipe off in a moment, but the entire cloth can be submerged in soapy water, or even ing of "The American idea," a placed in the washing machine. Carol tells me some program to be presented during people have it cut for round tables, some have it pinked the February meeting of the Fed- on the edge, and others stitch real cotton fringe all the way around . . . . Carl Rohrbach handed me a note that is actually a Valentine to all of our female customers who like comfortable but smart casual and sport shoes. We have now added Smartaire casuals to our already extensive lines, and Carl tells me that while they sell for only 8.99 and 9.99 they have all the quality and beauty of a 15.00 shoe. Our new shipment features many styles in Navy, Bone, and Patent . . . . Notice tial design, and features twelve that our stationery department has stocked numerous glass pyramid roof structures, copies of "Mamas Way" by Thyra Ferre Bjorn, whose two previous autobiographical novels were the humorous and thoroughly delightful "Papa's Wife" and 'Mama's Daughter". For light, enjoyable, common sense, clean reading these books are a delight.

Never did I know that Glen of Michigan fashions such entrancing clothes for little girls until Betty Smith showed me a full-skirted jumper with crocheted lace trim priced at only 5.98 in our girls' department. And the Kate Greenaways this year are absolutely yummy! Good enough to eat. They'll turn any little girl into a confection just the size to fill your sweet tooth . . I am immensely flattered and pleased. Margaret Rickand feel of America. All are func- ert of our lingerie department reports that, while snacktional, practical and perfectly key- ing at the fountain, she entered into conversation with ed to living in the American a very lovely lady who mentioned that her husband is a minister and has, on occasion, used excerpts from this column in his sermons. A compliment like that can make one happier (and humbler) for a lifetime.



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# Esther Circle, E.S. Presbyter- Adopts Patron

cheek ceremonies this week officially launched the activities West End American Legion of the Ajax Card Club, during problems of three theoretical RD 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aux. at Gilbert Inn, 7:30 p.m. the meeting of the unit, former- churches led to an animated dis- E. Byons of Kansas City, Kan. Lady Reindeer at Odd Fel- ly the Newfoundland Card Club, cussion at the meeting of the

After a week's honeymoon in

rose corsage.

Bartleson, Angels. The club's motto was pro- home of Mrs. Christine Flor.

and Pica Shop, Newfoundland.

By washing well Pohert

Stettler led the devotions, By unanimous vote, Robert Staph, Newfoundland business-

man, was elected Chief Ajax, Mrs. Flor and Mrs. Ludwig Behrend. patron of the club. Attending the meeting were

The next meeting of the Ajax

E.S. Elementary PTA meet- Hospital will meet on Tuesday The Auxiliary of the General

afternoon at 2:30 in the board

Gideons Election home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Betty Williams, Karlene Wicks, Frailey, Bartonsville, on Tues- Evelyn Beatty, Dottie Wilkinday night at 7:30 when officers son, Cathleen Smith, Winnie

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### BANGOR - "Guidance Trends trimmed with Alencon lace and in Elementary Schools" were dis-

Day Program

Mrs. Charles L. Zoi, Jr.

on Saturday at noon in the St. Mary's Church, Mount Pocono.

formed the ceremony. Louis Vaccala was organist and the Guidance On

white flowers at the altar and PTA Founders

Of Penn State Alumnus

Rev. Robert Galligan per-

Given in marriage by her

Howard Brosius of Elkins Park

cussed by Armon M. Williams, Miss Sarah A. Grabe of Camp school Tuesday night. Hill was maid of honor and the The speaker was introduced

bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Beamer, Toronto, Canada; Miss the theme of the meeting of the and Miss Barbara Knight of with Mrs. Bryden Strunk, a past ert Field (non-member). president, was honored. Gifts were presented to each. They wore dresses of red lace

presidents, Founder's Day was marked with a skit staged by John R. Kelly of Philadelphia Mrs. Jeanette Haney, Mrs. Glorwas best man. Ushers were J. ia Fisher, Mrs. Grace Rader and Mrs. Carol Callie

Mrs. Fisher presided in the Carl Mees of Cleveland, Ohio. absence of the president, Mrs. A reception for 100 guests Lawrence Wolff, reported ill. was held at Pocono Manor Mrs. Norbert Kneebone read where the decorations repeated Mrs. James Kitson, program the red and white theme of the the scripture. Reports were acchairman, will be in charge of bridal party. The bride's mother cepted from Mrs. Lloyd Kneewore a classic sheath dress of bone, treasurer, and Mrs. James

dent, has called a meeting of groom's mother wore bronze Mrs. Kenneth Beegle, Mrs. the executive board for 1:30 silk shantung with a matching Franklin Horn and Mrs. Wilbert Cory were appointed to a For traveling the bride chose a navy blue silk shantung dress bake sale. Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. Cory were named delegates to with a jacket and wore a white Cory were named delegates to Day dinner at Stockertown Feb.

> Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Zoi will make their home in Philadel- The fourth grade, Mrs. Haney phia. They are both graduates teacher, received the attendance

### Town, Country Church Problems Are Discussed

Shawnee-On-Delaware - The at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Women's Aux, of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church at the

story 'telling, in good taste lems were such as concern many and has been named Scott Wilchurches today. Mrs. Wesley liam. Each member received a mem- Crowther presided at the busibership card, memo pad and ness meeting, and conducted a Shirley Altemose, daughter of score pad, a gift of the Point study of the Psalms. Mrs. Mar. Harold and Gladys Altemose of

Refreshments were served by

### Delaware Water Gap WSCS Virginia Rohrbacker, Eleanore Staph, Barthelia Barnes, Alber-In Parsonage

The Willing Workers of Para-17 at the home of Mrs. Beesec- dise Valley set July 21 as the Carol Ida Cramer, daughter of date of their Summer bazaar Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cramer of at the second meeting of the East Stroudsburg RD 2. Payear held at the home of Mrs. ternal grandparents are Mr. Ralph Williams.

The group is planning to fi- North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. nance remodeling of the parsonage kitchen. A ham supper will be served in the Spring. New bylaws were issued.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Clara DePue to The Gideons will meet at the Mary Beatty, Mabel Neiring, Goll, Mrs. Karl Keller, Jane Stiff, Orpha Besecker and Lou-

### guests of the Pennsylvania Pow- held after the meeting. The next er and Light Co. on Wednes- meeting will be held Tuesday. day. All members wishing trans- February 16 and will be followed portation are asked to meet at by a meeting of the past offi-

the County Council Founder's parents and introduces to its readers the

following new babies:

Alan Ray Singer Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Singer, J. Davidge of Mount Bethel on all members of the Council of the Pennsylvania State Unibanner. Refreshments also were 310 North Courtland St., East February 3 at the General Hos- which includes leaders, assis-

February 6 at the General Hos- Rudolph J. Davidge Jr., 7. pital. He weighed six pounds named Alan Ray.

Alice Geer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, Stroudsburg

. . .

Scott William Rasely Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell claimed: "Follow Suit or Presented by Mrs. Barbara Rasely of Portland on February Trump," its creed, "Formed to Ott as a study in "Town and 3 at the General Hospital. He perpetuate the lively art of Country Churches," the prob- weighed six pounds four ounces

Mrs. Rasely is the former

Mark Wayne Hutson Their second son, Mark Wayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutson of Stroudsburg RD 1 on February 4 at the General Hospital. weighed seven pounds 51/2 ounces. His older brother Hen-

years old. Mrs. Hutson is the former and Mrs. Elwood Cramer, 2210 : : :

ry Wiseman Hutson III is three

Anita Marie Davidge A daughter, Anita Marie, was Terrific Values!

**BON - TON** Alteration Sale All This Week



Mrs. Davidge is the former in the county. three ounces and has been Jane Marie Sigafuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Siga-Mrs. Singer is the former fuss of Mount Bethel. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys J. Davidge of Long Beach, Cal.

David Brian Ascani Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ascani of Bangor RD 2 announce the birth at 10:30.

of a son, David Brian, at the General Hospital on February 2 He weighed six pounds 101/2 ounces. They have an older son, Donald Roger Ascani, 21/2. Mrs. Ascani is the former Shirley Mensch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Visi of 327 North Main St., Bangor

BABIES

"ALAS, Babylon," Pat Frank's recent novel of survival following an atomic disaster, will be dramatized as a special "Play. Bruce Reimel, of Bangor, was acassisting. house 90" program on Sunday, April 3 . . . The story of this cepted by Bangor - Stroudsburg The monthly refreshment comconcert band Sunday, Feb. 28, country's 600-mile missile "shooting gallaery," extending from Local 577, American Federation mittee includes Maso and Fal- at the First Methodist Church, Cape Canaveral, Fla., past the islands of the Caribbean into the of Musicians, during a meeting at cone; Benny Falcone and Virgil Stroudsburg. remote South Atlantic, will be unfolded on television for the first union headquarters here this Singer are the CLU delegates; Rice reported on the audit time on "The Twentieth Cen-Legislative Box Score

Record Harrisburg Bureau

the "legislative box score"-

the attendance record - of

Monroe County Rep. Van D.

Yetter, Jr., of East Stroudsburg, and Pike County Rep.

J. Russell Eshback, of Bush-

kill, during sessions of the

State Legislature the week

Roll Calls During Week .. 10

MANILA (AP)-Filipinos be-

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gan celebration Sunday of the fessors and librarians.

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tained commonwealth status un- one-coach electric train caught der the United States in 1935, fire Sunday in a mountain tun-

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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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No. Days in Session

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Rep. Yetter Voting ....

Rep. Eshback Voting

Filipinos Celebrate

and independence in 1946.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: GOD WILL GIVE AN END TO

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, February 8, 1960 but jeg along with faith and good March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—This cheer and returns will come in fast-

(slang)

lowest

HARRISBURG - This is

"Iron City Justice," the story of the novel and humane methods employed by the City of Pittsburgh in handling juvenile delinquency will be told on "Circle Theatre" Wednesday, Feb. 17 . . . "Johnny Staccato" will depart from the Thursday at 8:30 p.m. spot about mid-

tury" Sunday, Feb. 21.

Loretta Young comes to daytime television with reruns at 2:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, while at 4:30 p.m. on the same channels "Yancy Derringer," starring Jock Mahoney, debuts as a half-hour weekday series .

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler star in the "Million Dollar Movie" nightly this week at 7:30 and 10:30 on ch. 9, which is a musical titled "Go Into Your

The June Taylor Dancers with Peter Gladke will appear as guests on "The Kate Smith Show" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Clint Walker stars on the "Cheyenne" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and stands by a man who was raised by Indians, but comes to town to live among his own people.

Laurin Chapin, as Kathy Anderson, is embarrassed because she doesn't have a boy friend, and tries to deceive the family by pretending that a popular boy has asked her to a picnic, but panics as the moment of truth draws near on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, co-starring Robert Young. Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue and Billy Gray . . . Craig Stevens stars as "Peter Gunn" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and is found guilty and sentenced to death for the murder of a bank clerk. but escapes from jail to try to learn why people gave false test-

Chuck Connors and Pippa Scott portray a pair of newlyweds whose honeymoon turns
into a nightmare in a small town
with a lynching on its mind on "The June Allyson Show" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . Charles Bronson stars on "Man DAILY CROSSWORD With a Camera" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and is hired by high Army officials in the Pentagon to help prevent the abduc- 9. Cunning tion of an American movie star

### **Business Activity At New High**

UNIVERSITY PARK (AP)-Business activity in Pennsylvania reached an all-time high in 24. Trap Pennsylvania in December, the 25. Dwelling Pennsylvania State University's 29. Fifty-yard Business Research Bureau reported yesterday.

The peak activity marked a rebound from the affects of the 34. Question steel strike.

In December, the general business index reached 196 per 39. Sloths cent of 1947-49, a gain of 9 per cent over November and 8 per cent over the previous December. The year's low had been in August, during the strike.

Payrolls Up A 28-per cent increase in bank 44. Seotsman's

debits from November was the chief influence in the index's rise to the December peak. Industrial power sales rose 9 per cent and factory payrolls increased 6 per cent. The industrial activity index

climbed to 122 in December, a gain of 7 per cent from November and 9 per cent from the previous year. It is based on coal production, employe hours and also industrial power sales.

Areas showing general business gains by percentage were: Allentown (1), Bethlehem (6), Easton (3), Harrisburg (2), Philadelphia (1), Reading (3), Wilkes-Barre (6) and York (1). Erie (2), Lancaster (1), Pittsburg (3) and Scranton (2) showed a drop from November to December.

cause thousands of women are



### Viewing Screens Musicians Accept New Member

New committees were assign- Humphrey and William Diehl urer, also reported, ed by Carl Rice, president. The form the sick committee. cone head the social and enter- Pen Argyl. It was announced that evening.

for publication in the National

more than 8,500 manuscripts sent in by teachers, instructors, pro-

nel. There were no serious in-

juries but 60 passengers were

Poetry Anthology.

finance and auditing committee is Maso reported as business sociation preceding, routine matcomposed of all officers and board agent. It was decided to increase ters were discussed. Joseph P. members. Ernest Lohman and death benefits, Leters of thanks Falcone, president, was in charge Nelo Maso will serve on the pub- were acknowledged from the Ban- Maso submitted the statement of lic relations unit. Kenneth Brown, gor Lions Club, Marshall Carle- the secretary and treasurer. Fred Sabatino and Joseph P. Fal- ton and the Salvation Army, of A social hour culminated the

BANGOR - A new member, tainment group, with all officers a future project includes the appearance of the union's 23-man

and Lohman, chairman; George Samuel Cannova, secretary treas-At the meeting og the home as-

### E-burg Teacher's One Dies In Fire JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-Poem Accepted

A fire starting in a Chinese restaurant in Pamangkhat, in JOHN E. Eckert, instructor in West Borneo, left one person erne County, was killed early Sun-English in the East Stroudsburg dead, and 6,700 homeless early day when his car failed to ne-Area Joint Senior High School, last week, delayed reports said gotiate a curve on a rural road has been notified by the Nation- Sunday. Security officials ar- just outside Hazleton and crashed al Poetry Association that his rested a Chinese woman and into a tree. Tomcho, who suffered poem "The Fireplace," an ana- accused her of starting the fire. a skull fracture, was alone. logy with life, has been accepted -

Killed In Crash

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-Steven Tomcho, 24, of Tomhicken, Luz-

### Poetry Anthology. His is one of 400 chosen from Television Programs

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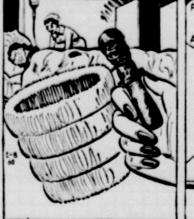




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While earnings of less than Only total earnings up to a \$400 in a year should not be refarm operators report on his his gross. If his gross farm earnings are more than \$1,800 and his net is less than \$1,200,

> Peterman said that the op tional method applies whether



BROKEN LIGHT on the fender of an auto driven by Abram Zabriskie, of Stroudsburg, is shown here. Zabriskie's car struck following the business session. the farmer's actual net earnings Mrs. Grace Everitt, of Stroudsburg, at the intersection of Sixth are \$400 or more, less than \$400, and Main Sts. at 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Everitt was removed About 77 per cent of American Record, was guest speaker at the lowing leaders: Signid Larsen, or even if he has an operating to Monroe County General Hospital where she is in fair con- men and 47 per cent of women monthly meeting of the Bar- Joyce Wilson and Jackie Mof-

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Penn State Alumni Get Dance Report

THE officers and the dance committee of the Pocono Mountain Penn State Alumni met Saturday night at the home of Club President W. Douglas Kit-

During the meeting Robert Harper, chairman of the dance ommittee, reported on the results of the dance held Saturday,

for the entire membership will be held Friday, March 25, at p.m. at the Gap View Inn. During the coming event, officers will be elected for the coming year, and the general business and planning for the year will be brought up for general discussion.

Athletic Films

A speaker from Penn State will be present during the smoker, and a film on university athletics will be shown. All members and prospective members and any persons interested in the university are asked

Refreshments will be served

At Barrett Group Session Mrs. Bobby Westbrook, Wom- | The club has been divided into an's Fashion editor of the Daily three groups headed by the fol-

Mrs. Westbrook Speaker

Barrett YMCA Feb. 3. was in charge of the session. White elephant sale to be held 14c a line for each day, 6 con-Peggy Krummell, program Mar. 18 and 19 at Mi-Lady Shop chairman introduced Mrs. West- in Canadensis. The group unbrook. She told some of the der the leadership of Joyce Wilhighlights of her recent trip to son are planning to have an the New York Fashion Show. April Fool Night on April 1 at She said that big sleeves and Buck Hill Inn. Local talent suits with longer waist lines are from the different organizations the style right now. According in Barrett will participate in the to Mrs. Westbrook the reason program. that the styles change is be- It was decided by unanimou cause our mode of living chang- vote to again have a fashion es, when life is easy going, so show in June. Stephanie Man

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Mrs. Westbrook showed many Cambridge and Eileen Wolfe are pictures of the new styles, in- co-chairmen. dren's clothes and clothes for men. She also showed some of gave a short review on the cur- Scheim; first vice president rent Broadway play "The Mir- Margery Thomas; second vice

Marge Thomas, Phyllis Price and ing secretary, Phyllis Price and

The business portion then was Warner. has a full enrollment.

Staff Photo by MacLeod are licensed automobile drivers, rett Community Club at the fett. The group under the leadership of Sigrid Larsen are plan-Stephanie Manhart, president, ning a clothing exchange and

hart is chairman and Bette Mc-

the gifts that she received and ing year were president, Marien president, Bette McCambridge Refreshments were served by treasurer, Molly Rogers; record-

onducted. Marien Scheim re- There will be a joint board ported that the Nursery School meeting on Feb. 11 at Stephanie

### Manhart's home. Dr. Finch Seen Relating

July 18, 1959, shooting.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. R. shot was no accident. The wealthy Bernard Finch, composed again suburban surgeon, 42, and his exafter a dramatic breakdown while model mistress, red-haired Carole estifying about his wife's death, Tregoff, 23, are on trial charged s expected to tell Monday of flee- with first-degree murder in the

Of Fleeing Death Scene

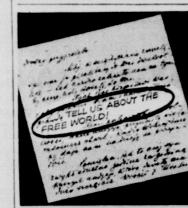
His account is near the end after | The prosecution accuses three days on the witness stand at couple of plotting Mrs. Finch's his murder trial - days in which murder and going to the fashionhe re-lived, as he termed it, the able West Covina home to kill her years of troubled marriage which themselves after a hired hoodled to a few angry moments of lum botched the job violence.

ing the scene in panic.

That violence, he said, came to tic fight over the pistol which he a climax in the accidental dis- took after his wife drew. charge of a pistol. Suddenly all He attacked Mrs. Finch, he

was changed. With that shot, he testified, he went off as he jerked his arm and his socialite wife, Barbara back to throw it out of reach, he Jean, 36, became a stunned hus- related. band and an understanding wife who died while he held her hand and sobbed.

Contends No Accident The prosecution contends the



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Dr. Finch told Friday of a fran-HAPPY HOUR TAVERN

said, to disarm her. The revolver

His wife ran a short distance then "just crumpled right down

the steps." While several jurors wept and he fought for composure, the doctor told of his wife's last moments of her telling him in a barely audible voice, "I'm sorry, should have listened." And then her final words: "Take care of

the kids.' She had two children, one of them by a previous husband. Before the state cross-examines Finch, defense attorney Grant B. Cooper plans to produce six witnesses from Minneapolis. Cooper said they will testify to "the poor reputation for truth, honesty and integrity" of John Patrick Cody, a convict who has told the jury Dr. Finch and Miss Tregoff tried to hire him to kill Mrs. Finchnot to get divorce evidence, as Finch contends.

### Scranton Resigns **As Herter Aide**

WASHINGTON (AP) - William W. Scranton has resigned as special assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

It has been reported Scranton plans to run for Congress on the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania's 10th district in the April 26 The 10th district is now repres-

ented by Democratic Rep. Stanley Prokop, serving his first term after unsteading four-term Rep. Joseph Carrigg (R) in the 1958 elec-Scranton is the son of Mrs.

Worthington Scranton, Republican national committeewoman from Pennsylvania from 1928 to 1953. She was vice chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1940 to 1944. Scranton has served as Herter's

special assistant since last June. Earlier he had been president of the International Text Book Co., president of Scranton-Lackawanna Trust Co., and board chairman Broadcasting Inc., of Scranton.

# tenance, sanitation, lighting, ventilation, water supply, toilet facilities, drainage, use, occupation, and inspection of all buildings; the classification of the buildings; the classification of the buildings, the type, quality and safety of materials, construction and workmanship, the regulation and control of heating installations, the sanitation and inspection of land appurtenant thereto, the establishment of fire limits; and provides for the issuing of permits, and the maintaining of records and provides fines and penalties for violation so as to promote the heaith, safety and general welfare of the Township of Stroud. The proposed ordinance may be inspected by any person interested, at the following locations: (1) At the office of the Chairman of the Stroud Township Planning and Zoning Commission, Honor ab Le Chester A. Coleman, 624 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg; (2) Nebel's Self-Service Market, 1316 N. Fifth Street, Stroudsburg; (3) Schimmel's Groeery & General Store, Analomink; and (4) Williams Groeery, Cherry Valley. CHARLES R. BENSINGER, JR. The

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Legals

the recommendation of a zoning and building code ordinance.

The zoning and building code ordinance is designed to promote the health, safety, morals, and general weifare of the Township of Stroud and proposes to regulate and restrict the height, number of stories and size of buildings and other structures; their construction, alteration, extension, repair and maintenance; and all facilities and ser-



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structures: their construction, alteration, extension, repair, and maintenance; and all facilities and services in and about such buildings and structures; the proportion of lot that may be occupied: the size of yards, courts, and other open spaces; the density of population; and the location and use of buildings, structures, and land for trade, industry, residence, and other purposes. The zoning and building code ordinance also proposes to establish and maintain building lines and setpack lines on all public roads and highways, and to provide for division of the Township into certain districts and for uniform regulations for each class or kind of buildings and land uses throughout each district.

and land uses throughout each district.
Further, the zoning and building code ordinance under consideration proposes to govern and regulate the construction, alteration, repairs, removal, demolition, occupation, maintenance, sanitation, lighting, ventilation, water supply, toilet facilities, drainage, use, occupation, and inapection of all buildings; the classification of the buildings; the classification of the buildings, the type, quality and safety of materials, construction and workmanship, the regulation and control of heating installations, the sanitation and inspection of land appurtenant thereto, the establishment of fire limits; and provides for the issuing of permits, and the maintaining of records, and provides fines and penalties for violation so as to promote ords, and provides fines and penalties for violation so as to promote the health, safety and general welfare of the Township of Stroud.

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Funeral Notices

DAILEY, Russell L., of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 6, 1960. Aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1960 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 LANTERMAN

SHELLY, Harry, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, Feb. 5, 1960. Aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 8, 1960 at 1 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER SINGER, Ethel Essie, of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 7, 1960. Aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1960 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

YOCH, Russell O., of 18 N.

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By order of the Board of
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T. B. Courtright T. B. Courtright

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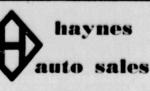
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### Stock Gift To Children

By William A. Doyle You have explained that it is now relatively simple to make a gift of stock to children. You have also explained that anyone who has less than \$600 income for a year does not have to file a Federal income tax return for that year.

Furthermore, you have written that if a child qualifies as a dependent (as most children do) the parents can claim the child as a dependent when they file their income tax

This stops me cold. Am I to infer that all I have to do to be excused from paying Federal income taxes on up to \$599.99 of my dividend income is to transfer stock paying that amount of annual dividends to my young son?

A. You can infer all you like. But if you are thinking of transferring stock to your son and using it as an excuse to evade your Federal income taxes, you may be headed for

The laws (now in effect in all 50 states and the District of Columbia) permitting the gifts of securities to minors weren't passed to make it easy for you to gyp the Federal government. You can be

stock to your minor son, he cept the company's pledge to

**Easton Lady** 

**Found Dead** 

room of her home.

by the gag.

EASTON, Pa. (AP)-The bound

and gagged body of a 63-year-old

widow was found Sunday in a bed-

ed. Getting no answer, Donald in-

and went to the second floor bedroom where he discovered the

The first floor of the home appeared in order. The second floor

had been ransacked. A copy of a

Thursday paper was strewn about Mrs. Ziev had been bound with

bedelothing, also used as a gag. able to say what, if anything, had

Mrs. Ziev lived alone, Her hus-

band, who operated a moving van

business, died 10 years ago, Her five children helped support her.

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP) - Two

Soviet ships landed 1,002 more Koreans at Chongjin, North Ko

rea, Sunday bringing to 6,936 the total repatriated from Ja-

pan under supervision of the

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been taken from the home.

1002 Repatriated

Red Cross.

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vestigated and discovered a kitchen window open. He climbed in of fire.

The victim, Mrs. Sarah M. Ziev, outstanding men of the year.

All doors of the house were lock- a Lansdale ophthalmologist,

adult acts as custodian. The dividends paid on the stock are also his. That cash is not your cash. It is only supposed to be spent for the benefit of the child.

The rules on this are strict. We have to be r e alistic and face up to the facts that all

to time. William A. Doyle But you had better learn these rules before you go ahead with any gay scheme, such as the one you evidently have in

Q. Can you tell me why the interest paid on debentures is usually higher than the interest on other bonds? For example, a well-known utility company recently issued both first mortgage bonds and were offered to the investing public to yield 5.3 percent a year. The debentures were offered to yield 5.55 percent. Why?

A. Because, unlike most types of bonds, debentures are After you make a gift of not backed up to anything exowns the stocks - even meet the interest payment

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though you or some other and, at maturity, to pay back the face amount of the debentures. They are sort of like promissory notes.

Mortgage bonds, on the other hand, are secured by a specific lien on the company's property. If they are "first" mortgage bonds, they are not subordinated to any prior lien. They are the debt obligation the company must meet before any others.

Because of this, secured debt obligations normally carry a lower rate of interest than unsecured debt obligations.

Q. Why isn't Skiatron stock traded on the American Stock Exchange any

A. Trading in Skiatron stock was suspended as a result of an investigation by the Securities & Exchange Commission. The SEC is looking into "questions as to the accuracy and adequacy of factual disclosures contained in a registration statement filed by Skiatron.'

The commission says the susjension was "necessary to prevent fraudulent, deceptive or manipulative acts in Skiatron That's right. I used a direct

quote from the SEC on this

Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters

of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

### Dies Of Injuries

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Carmen Gardio, 46, of McAdoo, one ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)-Frank of three men injured Friday when B. Palmer, Thomas J. Horan a panel truck and a mobile crane and Dr. Paul L. Carmichael collided, died Saturday at a hospihave been honored by the Penn- tal.

Health Week, Feb. 7-13. The brushes with their accompanying pointers on dental health were packaged by 18 members of the Intermediate Tri-Hi-Y. Shown at work are left to right: Carol Cruse, Mary Ann Ace, Patricia Everitt and Mary Ann Schreck.

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Jennings was trained to oper- He is a 1959 graduate of ate heavy construction machines Stroud Union High School in such as bulldozers, graders and Stroudsburg.

**WSCS Changes Session Date** SOUTH STERLING - The, to February 17. Time of the ses-

Women's Society of Christian sion has also been changed from Service has changed its business at the meeting which will include meeting date from February 11 a worship service and program.

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Another student, a passenger in the car, was injured but reported in satisfactory condition in Williamsport Hospital.

Police said O'Donnell and John Chiavaroli, 18, Shamokin, Pa., were en route back to the Lycoming campus at the time of the mishap. Chiavaroli said he was asleep when the car smashed into five guard rails and tumbled into the shallow water. pils in the county were donated by the Monroe County Dental Assn. as part of Children's

Police theorized that O'Donnell apparently had dozed and lost control of the vehicle.

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